

Miceli rebuffs challenge; Grace defeated

by Arlene Surprenant
The predicted anti-incumbent tidal wave came down to a trickle Tuesday as Wilmington voters helped unseat only one local incumbent, State Rep. Augusto Grace.

Some of the hottest races were for seats in the state legislature. Despite a strong campaign in Wilmington and Tewksbury, political newcomer Kevin Sowryda was forced to concede the rep race for the 20th Middlesex District to 13 year veteran James Miceli. Rep. Miceli took all precincts in Wilmington with an overall majority of 987 votes and won almost two to one in Tewksbury by a 3,263 vote margin.

Republican challenger Marianne Brenton pulled off a startling upset over incumbent Augusto Grace for state rep in the 23rd Middlesex District. Grace lost by 271 votes in Precinct 3 and followed suit by losing in Burlington and Bedford as well.

In Wilmington's Precinct 6, Robert Krekorian and Sandra Trainor fought neck in neck for the seat vacated by Rep. Geoffrey Beckwith in the 21st Middlesex District. In the end, Krekorian edged out Trainor by a mere 11 votes in Wilmington and won the seat with a comfortable 529 vote margin in Reading and 844 vote margin in North Reading.

State Senator Robert Buell rebuffed a challenge by Democrat Patricia Lang Skibbee to win by 921 votes locally. Congressman Ed Markey, who ran unopposed, topped the ballot with 5,167 votes.

Many voters crossed party lines to support Republican William Weld for governor over his fiery opponent John Silber and help

Republican Joe Malone overwhelmingly defeat William Galvin for state treasurer. In addition, all seven questions on the ballot met with local success.

Seventy-six percent of Wilmington voters swarmed to the polls and waited, in some cases, up to an hour in the cold for a chance to make their voice heard in this topsy turvey election year.

Voter anger was centered on Question Three, the CLT petition to roll back taxes. In Wilmington, that question passed with a 430 vote majority, while statewide, it was shot down by citizens fearful of repercussions. Locally, voters also supported Question Two, to restrict the use of consultants,

while across the state that question, too, went down in defeat. All other questions passed in Massachusetts.

In other races, Michael Connolly beat Republican challenger Paul McCarthy for secretary of state; U.S. Senator John Kerry turned away a hard fought challenge by Republican Jim Rappaport; and Democrat Scott Harshbarger handily defeated William Sawyer for attorney general.

Town Clerk Patty Ward and her election workers said they were pleased at the record turnout of residents who took the time out to exercise their right to vote. Of the total 8,236 voters, 254 filed absentee ballots and over 300 had registered since the Primary.



Reading the results

Selectman Bob Cain, State Rep. Jim Miceli and his wife Jean pore over voting machine sheets Tuesday night immediately after they were released by the town clerk. Miceli was tracking the numbers in his own successful re-election bid. Cain read the numbers publicly, with the results broadcast on cable channel 30.

Dispute over pumping halts sewer work

by Arlene Surprenant

Work on a sewer project for Shawsheen River Estates (Shawsheen Commons) has come to a halt a second time on orders from the Wilmington Conservation Commission. Work to connect a sewer line from Grove Avenue to the project site at Hopkins Street was stopped two weeks earlier when Conservation Administrator Eileen Chabot discovered silt-filled water was being illegally pumped into the Middlesex Canal.

Commissioners met in an emergency session last Thursday to endorse an enforcement order issued by Chabot. The order was issued October 31 when developer Jay Tighe and his two contractors, Robert D'Onfro of Crowley Associates and Robert Cayer of Cayer Corp, refused to stop pumping silt-filled water onto the Lake Street property of Alfred Fraumeni. Named in the order was Robert Donell of the Donell Corporation of Ayer, which is developing the project, as well as D'Onfro, Cayer, and Michael Crowley.

According to Chabot, Fraumeni and several of his neighbors had not given Tighe permission to pump water onto their land nor take down over 20 trees in the vicinity. In addition, she said, Tighe would have to appear before her board if he intends to continue to impact wetlands.

The enforcement order was issued for the "illegal discharge of water onto private property located in the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands" without the owner's permission and authorization from the commission.

"What he's doing is extremely illegal," said Chabot, adding "they're flooding Mr. Fraumeni's property with water."

Commission chairman Dennis Poltrino called an emergency meeting of his board Thursday night to try to resolve the problem.

Tighe told the board until the evening of October 31, he "had no idea this was going on." He admitted, however, after the enforcement order was issued, it was his idea to continue pumping on Thursday.

"I made the decision to start it up," he said. The developer explained his main reason for ignoring the order was money, as any delay would cost the proponents \$1600 a day. He also pointed out on Thursday the water was clear and free of silt.

"This is absolutely killing us that we can't go ahead. I just feel the administrator has not been fair," Tighe said. Chabot argued that she had been "flexible" in waiting almost an hour Wednesday for the water to clear.

Some commissioners agreed with Don Ugolini that the multitude of the problem "isn't as severe"

Ainsworth Road hearing continues

The next installment of the Wilmington Planning Board hearing on an industrial subdivision proposed for Ainsworth Road will be held on Tuesday evening, November 13 at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall auditorium.

because the water was clear on Thursday. Others, like Gary Mercer and Tom Roussell, blasted Tighe for ignoring the order. Roussell added there would be no more pumping until a public hearing is held and Tighe files with their board to continue the work.

Tighe is slated to come before the board tonight (Wednesday) on another issue to install a sewer main in the buffer zone. That application may be withdrawn, however, and discussion could center on the pumping operation and lifting the enforcement order. Chabot told the Town Crier, under wetlands regulations, Tighe has to file an application to pump water into wetlands and that has to be advertised for five days before a public hearing can be held. As of Friday, she added, that had not been done.

Several neighbors were in attendance at Thursday's meeting. One of the most outspoken was Lake Street resident Joan Nicoll, who said her property extends to the middle of the Middlesex Canal.

"We have never been asked if we wanted anything done to our canal," she said. Nicoll explained negotiations began a month ago with Tighe to work on her land and that of her father, Carlus Gum. However, she added, no written agreement was ever reached.

"We thought we were dealing with Mr. Tighe in good faith. We do not think Mr. Tighe and his organization deals in good faith," she said.

Tighe countered Nicoll's claim saying he had "a basic agreement" to cross Nicoll's property and hook up a sewer line to her land. That agreement "ran out," Tighe said.

The board was reminded during the two hour meeting that

Shawsheen Commons is a "multi-dimensional" project that has the backing of the town. Besides the high cost of any delay, it was pointed out that few options remain if Tighe isn't allowed to pump water onto private property. The board suggested Tighe hire a tanker truck to haul the excess water away. If this is done, they said, Tighe wouldn't come under their jurisdiction at all, unless the water was discharged into or by a wetland. According to Chabot, Tighe's contractor felt this option was too expensive.

Roussell motioned that the commission endorse the enforcement order and give Tighe until 10 a.m. last Friday to close down his pumping operation or face a criminal complaint. The motion passed unanimously. Tighe asked for an extension of time until 4 p.m. Roussell declined to amend his motion.

On Friday at 8:30 a.m. Lake Street resident Elissa Armour contacted Chabot to inform Tighe was illegally pumping water onto her property. Armour told this paper not only was the developer bringing two hoses across her property and pumping water into hay bales he had illegally put on her land, but Tighe had also taken out some shrubs without her permission. When asked if she would give Tighe permission to cross her land in the future, Armour replied, "at this point I won't because he (Tighe) was rude and obnoxious."

By 10 a.m. the pumping had stopped. Wilmington police opened the Lake Street bridge to traffic in the interim. Chabot received a request to meet with one of the

(Continued on Page 20)

Election results

Wilmington only

State Rep, 20th District +
*James R. Miceli 3083
Kevin J. Sowryda 2096
(see Tewksbury results below)

State Rep, 21st District
*Robert Krekorian 644
Sandra Trainor 633

State Rep, 23rd District
*Marianne Brenton 834
Augusto Grace 563

U.S. Senator
*John F. Kerry 4195
Jim Rappaport 3769

Governor / Lt. Governor
Silber and Clapprood 3437
*Weld and Cellucci 4418
Umina and DeBerry 237

Attorney General
*L.Scott Harshbarger 4835
William C. Sawyer 3039

Secretary of State
*Michael J. Connolly 3915
Paul McCarthy 3097
Barbara F. Ahearn 1367

Treasurer
William F. Galvin 2255
*Joseph D. Malone 5072
C. David Nash 443

Auditor
*A.Joseph DeNucci 3952
Douglas J. Murray 2844
Steven K. Sherman 644

U.S. Congressman
*Edward J. Markey 5167

*elected

Councillor

John F. Markey 3181
*John P. Harris 3647

State Senator

*Robert C. Buell 4011
Patricia L. Skibbee 3090

District Attorney

*Thomas F. Reilly 4880

Register of Probate

*Donna M. Lambert 3905
Thomas J. Larkin 2836

County Treasurer

James E. Fahey Jr. 3098
*Walter Fish 3575

County Commissioner

*Francis X. Flaherty 4859

BALLOT QUESTIONS

Question 1: State Census *YES-6041
NO- 1466

Question 2: Consultants YES-4183
*NO- 3542

Question 3: Tax Rollback YES-4127
*NO- 3697

Question 4: Party Designation *YES-4109
NO- 3215

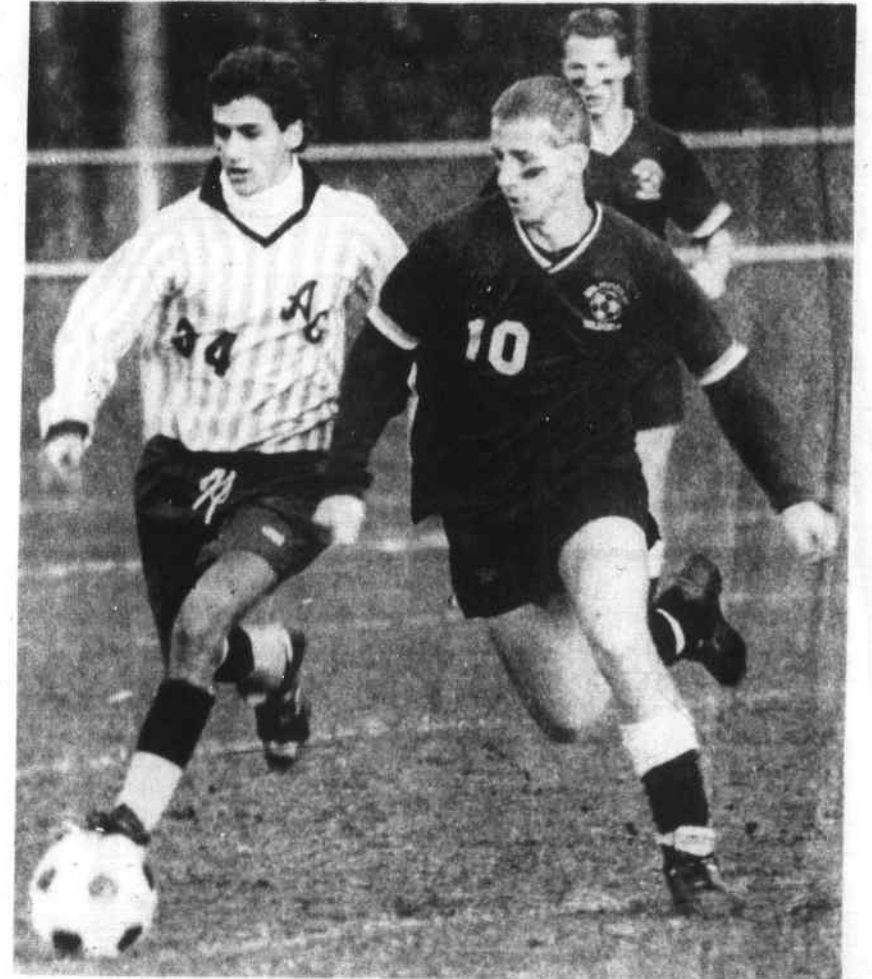
Question 5: Local Aid *YES-5063
NO- 2251

Question 6: Equal Air Time *YES-3663
NO- 3363

Question Seven: Courthouses *YES-3270
NO- 3220

Tewksbury results

State Rep. 20th Middlesex
*James R. Miceli 7453
Kevin J. Sowryda 4220



Wildcats on roll

Wilmington High School soccer standout John Martins (10) leads the attack in Tuesday afternoon's 3-0 EMass. tournament semifinal victory over Arlington Catholic. The Wildcats play North Reading for the Division III North Championship Saturday morning at Chelmsford High School starting at 10 a.m. See story...other photo in this week's sports section.

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Readers sought at Woburn St. School

by Arlene Surprenant
In January, kindergarten teachers at the Woburn Street School will run a pilot program, dubbed the V.I.P. Guest Program, to give volunteers a chance to interact with their students.

According to parent coordinator Esta Browning, volunteers will be asked to give a maximum of two hours a day to either read to kindergarten classes or share a hobby or activity with the youngsters. Some Wilmington town officials have already signed on as volunteers. Browning says she is currently looking for local men and women who are interested in giving of their time and talent to also take part.

A list of reading materials and possible activities are available through the teachers, who stress they should know in advance what a volunteer will do. If the program is successful, Browning says it may expand in the future to include other grades.

Anyone interested in being a volunteer should contact Dolores Silva, Woburn Street School principal.

Students attend DECA

On Tuesday, October 30, 35 students from Tewksbury Memorial High School attended the 12th annual DECA Fall State Leadership Conference. This conference provided a great way for students to learn all about DECA and become actively involved. It is conducted for all high school students of marketing, management, retailing and entrepreneurship in Massachusetts.

Workshops included "Leadership Development Seminar," "Values Action," "Communications and Public Speaking," "Overview of DECA's Program of Competitive Activities," "Overview of Series Events," "Overview of Written Events," and "Overview of Participating Events."

Both juniors and seniors from the high school attended. Seniors who attended were Chris Alfeiri, Jeff Araujo, Richard Barnes, Lisa Carfagno, Heath Cecece, Brent Esperanza, Lorrie Felix, Lori Humphreys, Tracy LaCreta, Tracy Luken, Monique Lumbard, Jolie Mazzoni, Becky Murray, Robyn Plachowicz, Susan Raposo, Jennifer Smith, Theresa Thistle and Anthony Vazza.

Juniors who attended included Kathleen Doherty, Diana Friedman, Kathleen Gath, Adam Grund, Kristen McNamara, Erin McSheehy, Yvette Medeiros, Darlene Meehan, Darlene Nichols, Charlene Nintean, Dana Pacheco, Janice Raposo, Tracy Rizza, Chris Rondeau, Stacey Sigelow, Chris Smith and Julianne Taylor.

Children's Book Week

Children's Book Week is being celebrated November 12-18. The Patten Public Library is running a "Short Story" contest for children ages six to 12. Entrants will be required to write a short story and submit it to the library. The stories will be judged and prizes will be awarded to the first three winners in three different age groups.

Complete details and rules of the contest are available at the library. Also during Children's Book Week, local magician, Diane Rice, will perform magic for children five years old and up. The program will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14. Space is limited. Free tickets are available at the library.

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Halloween crowd

The Wilmington Horribles Parade drew a good turnout of youngsters on Halloween eve. Following the parade, this group gathered round the Great Pumpkin for a photo.

Health officials get tough on cat owners

by Arlene Surprenant
Wilmington health officials plan to take tougher measures against two cat owners who are allowing their pets to run wild in their neighborhoods.

Health board members said Monday they will follow through on nuisance complaints brought against Regina Klements of Lawrence Street and Barbara Morgan of Hathaway Road.

Animal Control Officer Ellen Davis told the board three of Klements' 25 or so cats were picked up by the ASPCA already and more may be caught in their next round-up. She said Klements had kept most of her pets indoors the day the ASPCA came to town.

The board has sought court action and will meet Klements in Woburn District Court this Friday. Health Director Greg Erickson said he

expects Klements will comply with the judge's order to abate the nuisance. However, he added, if she doesn't, stronger measures will be taken which could include a jail term for non-compliance. Chairman Jim Ficociello urged Erickson to do everything possible to help the neighbors.

Morgan has had a history of letting her cats loose in her present and past neighborhoods. Davis said Morgan had informed her she contacted the North East Animal Shelter for help with her cats. Ficociello suggested Erickson issue a warning then take immediate action against the nuisance. He directed Erickson to bypass the ticket process, which requires a 21 day waiting period, and go straight to court to abate the nuisance. Since the problem is a long-standing one, the chairman felt neighbors should be given relief as soon as possible.

No action taken on smoking request

by Arlene Surprenant
No action was taken on a request from Wilmington High administrators to revise the board of health's no-smoking policy. Administrators sought to expand the scope of the policy to include smoking on school grounds during school hours. Currently, students caught smoking in the building are fined \$50 for each offense.

At their meeting Monday night, members of the Wilmington Board of Health said though they applaud efforts to tighten the law, they couldn't go along with the pro-

posed change.

"It's the consensus of the board that it's an unworkable regulation. It's not enforceable," said Chairman Jim Ficociello.

Members said their law is based on public safety law which only covers public buildings and not surrounding area.


Health Director Greg Erickson said three students, to date, have received fines for smoking inside the school. A fourth student was caught smoking outside but could not be fined under the law, which was spelled out in the student handbook earlier in the year.

2 LOST DOGS

Friday, Nov. 2nd
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Fay's insurance clause on Tuesday agenda

by Arlene Surprenant
Wilmington School Supt. William Fay is still seeking to renegotiate the insurance clause of his four-year contract. At prior meetings, the school committee was loath to discuss the matter unless Fay's request to arbitrate that portion of his contract was withdrawn. At the last board meeting, Fay said he had verbally withdrawn his request. The issue will reportedly be brought up again next Tuesday night.

Since June, Fay and the committee have been at odds over the insurance and disability clause which was originally approved by the board. At an executive session in June, the board voted to deny the insurance benefits to Fay when told by the Massachusetts Association of School Committees payments were illegal.

Item 18 of Fay's contract states that "the committee shall pay the premiums of a group term life insurance policy, the premiums not to exceed \$290 a month." According to Fay, the committee honored the insurance clause for the first five months of 1989 until the town accountant said the payment was illegal.

Fines issued for health violations

by Arlene Surprenant
Fines were levied against two out-of-town men and a catering company for recent violations in Wilmington.

Members of the board of health learned Monday that Health Director Greg Erickson issued \$500 fines to Kevin Golto of Salem and Anthony Santaniello of Revere. Police discovered the men had dumped tires behind the Texaco station in North Wilmington. Under hazardous waste regulations, the board can issue a \$500 fine to each of the men. If the fines aren't paid, said Erickson, the board can take the offenders to court.

A \$50 fine was also issued to Jean's Catering for the method used to cook and reheat chicken. Jean's Catering had recently catered a function at the Wilmington Sons of Italy Hall. Chairman Jim Ficociello suggested the board ask

"Since that time, over a year and a half ago, I have attempted to resolve this issue with the committee. In order to motivate the committee towards resolution, I filed for arbitration," Fay told the Town Crier. He added "I was and still am hopeful that that action will be unnecessary and a negotiated settlement will prevail."

In September, several committeemen told this paper part of the settlement could include raising Fay's auto allowance an additional \$145 a month and Fay's expense account by a similar amount. This would be in lieu of disability and life insurance. Fay explained he is not looking for an increase in his insurance.

"What I am looking for is the committee to honor, in good faith, what was an integral part of an economic package agreed to by both sides," he said.

As a side note, Fay added he was "particularly disturbed" that the mileage part of his contract was "willingly" renegotiated by the committee after he volunteered to do so, but the insurance issue "does not seem to have the same relevance."

the owners to appear at the next board meeting.

In related business, Erickson said a warning was issued to Sharp Air Freight of 14 Jewell Drive, Wilmington asking them to cease and desist washing trucks in their driveway. Erickson said the sudsy water containing oil, grease, and other contaminants was draining into a catch basin and going directly into the wetlands nearby.

Hayes and Girouard in Who's Who

by Arlene Surprenant
Two Wilmington teachers have been named to the "Who's Who Among American Teachers." Those honored are Linda Hayes, who teaches social studies at Wilmington High, and Yolanda Girouard, a fifth grade teacher at the Shawsheen Elementary School.

Hayes and Girouard were among 24,500 educators selected by former students to be listed in the inaugural edition of "Who's Who." The students were requested to nominate teachers who made a difference in their lives. Many commented on the enthusiasm and knowledge the teachers demonstrated in the classroom. Others praised the teachers for their ability to relate to youngsters on a personal and professional level.

Judge reverses on fire appointment

A Middlesex Superior Court judge has reversed his own decision and ruled that the town of Wilmington is a proper defendant in a suit brought by a man seeking appointment to the fire department.

Terry McKenna of Church Street brought suit against the town claiming discrimination on the basis of a perceived handicap after his name was removed from the Civil Service list. A medical exam had revealed a lower back condition which the doctor said could

be aggravated by heavy labor.

Judge James McHugh had previously dismissed the suit after it was claimed that the matter was not filed in a timely fashion. This was proven untrue.

In his reversal, McHugh also dismissed a further claim that McKenna had sued the wrong party, the selectmen instead of the town manager. While the town manager is the hiring authority, the town itself is the employer and is therefore the property entity for the suit.

WCTV gets involved in local activities

Wilmington Community Television had an exciting month! Many WCTV members helped cablecast the first annual live Community Fund Fun-a-Thon on Channels 30 and 52. We hope many Wilmington viewers enjoyed our cablecast and bid high on items for the Wilmington Community Fund. We are already looking forward to next year's Fun-a-Thon.

Speaking of telethons, the Wilmington Rotary Club will be cablecasting a live one hour Telethon Preview from the WCTV studios on Thursday, Nov. 15, from 7 to 8 p.m. The Rotary will be holding its full-fledged Telethon Friday, Nov. 16, but they want to give Wilmington viewers a sampling. Tune in to WCTV Channels 30 and 52 to watch their Telethon Preview.

Would you like to get actively involved in Wilmington Community Television, but don't know how? We are holding a producers' workshop for those members who have program ideas and need to know the next step to putting their show on the air. If you are not a member of WCTV, but want to get involved, please contact the studio at 657-4066 to sign up for the producers' workshop. There is a membership fee to be a WCTV member. If you are already a member, there is no need to sign up - just come by. The producers' workshop will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 7 at the WCTV studio in the basement of

the Swain School in Wilmington.

WCTV wants to be an integral part of Wilmington. We are always teaching classes and workshops for equipment members, a monthly newsletter announces new events and shoots, and equipment is available (for equipment members) to product WCTV programming. Get involved - it's fun to produce television shows!

Programming

Thurs., Nov. 8: 6 p.m., United Methodist Church services of 10/28; 7:15 p.m., leaf recycling; 7:20 p.m., Mainstream; 7:30 p.m., West Intermediate School instrumental demonstration.

Fri., Nov. 9: 7 p.m., Horribles parade.

Sun., Nov. 11: 1 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church Service; 2:15 p.m., leaf recycling; 2:18 p.m., Mainstream.

Mon., Nov. 12: N O programming due to holiday.

Tues., Nov. 13: 7 p.m., Christian teaching and Worship Center.

Wed., Nov. 14: 7:30 p.m., School Committee meeting live from WHS library.

Thurs., Nov. 15: 3 p.m., Wilmington School Committee meeting of 11/14; 7 p.m., live Rotary Telethon preview.

Please consult the Community Bulletin Board on WCTV's Channel 30 for further updates and information. Schedule may change without notice.

Donation needed for Civil War video

The US Civil War Video, as recently was shown on the PBS television has been ordered for the Patten Public Library of Tewksbury. So the Board of Trustees was informed, Nov. 5.

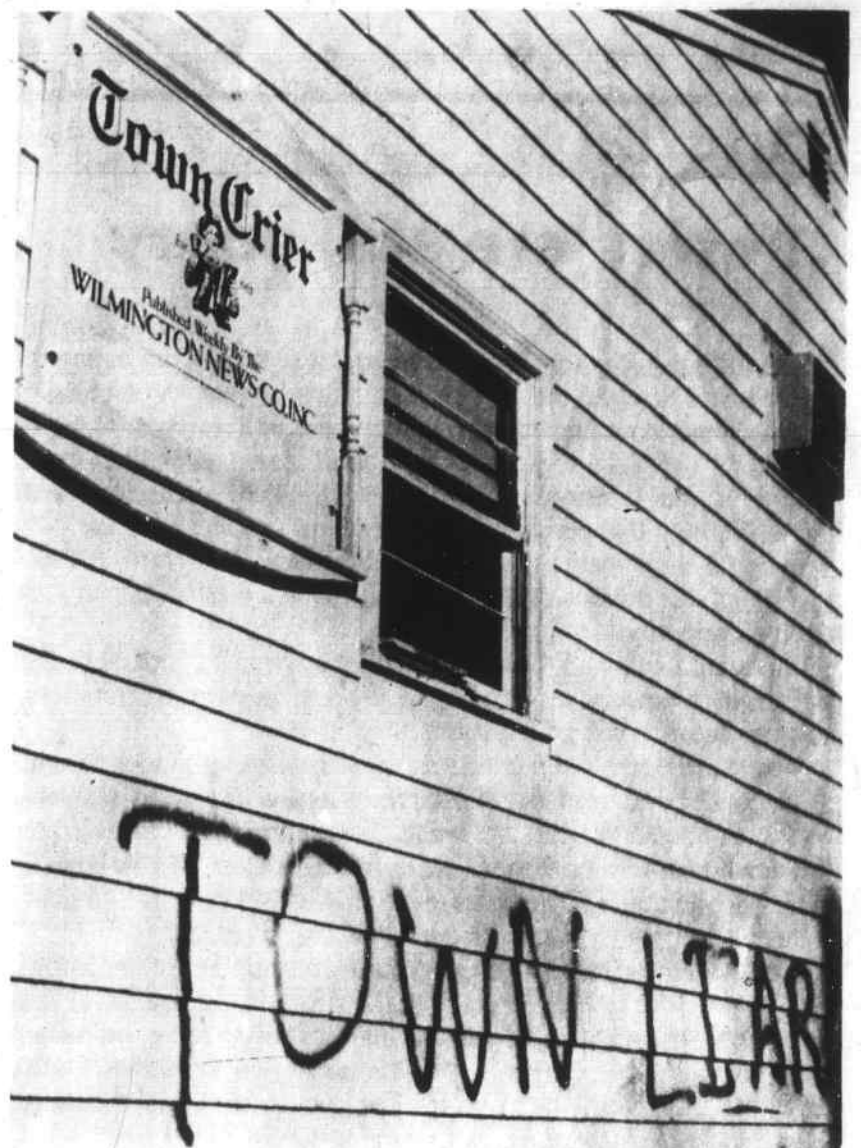
The cost will be \$350, the trustees were informed. Desmarais hopes that some club, some organization will volunteer the money. The number to call is 851-6071.

Librarian Desmarais is also hoping for a 60 volume hard cover Library of America, for the Patten Library. Again, there is no money to pay for it.

If \$350 can be donated to the

Patten Library for the first payment, a second payment will be donated by the Mass. Foundation for the Humanities, Librarian Desmarais told the trustees.

After that the remainder of the cost will be donated from a Federal source, the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.



Somebody loves us

The Town Crier passed a test of quality journalism on Halloween night. If a paper doesn't get its windows broken every now and then, it isn't doing a good job. Well, someone evidently didn't like something that had been printed. The damage included four broken windows and some writing that indicated that the vandalism was not random but directed at the paper. The good news is that the editor actually had to clean off his desk to get rid of the broken glass.

Patten Library story hour

The Patten Public Library will hold a five week story hour program beginning November 15. The story hours will be held Thursday and Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. for children ages three through five. The children also

must be residents of Tewksbury and proof of age is required.

Telephone registrations will begin Friday, Nov. 9 at 10 a.m. For further information call the library at 851-6071.

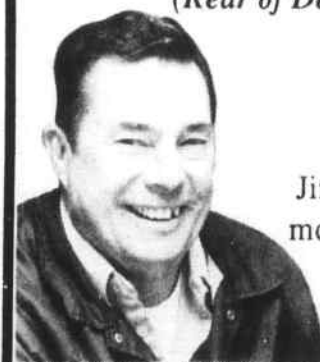
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by Michelle Vacca

THROUGH THICK AND THIN

One of the simplest reasons that a woman's hair may look thinned is that the hair shafts themselves are thin. Although some hair shafts may be half the diameters of a normal hair shaft, this is not an indication that something is wrong with the hair. Hair thickness, like hair color, is a genetically determined trait. In fact, hair shaft thickness is related to hair color. Blond hair is the skinniest type of hair, while red hair is the thickest. It only takes 90,000 red hairs to provide 140,000 blond hairs. It may be impossible to alter the growth pattern of hair to produce thicker shafts, but it is possible to artificially increase hair diameters through the use of dyes, special body builders, protein conditioners, and mousse styling products.

A combination of the right hair care products and a professional haircut can add fullness to your hair. Be sure to visit the beauty professionals at SHAWSHEEN HAIR SALON, 161 Shawsheen Ave., Rt. 129, Wilmington. We can offer Vavoom, Matrix's own body building and styling gel to add fullness and volume to your hair. For an appointment, call (508) 658-9475. Hours: Open six days and nights, Closed Sunday, M/C and Visa.

HINT: Almost any kind of hair coloring procedure will increase the diameter of the hair shaft.



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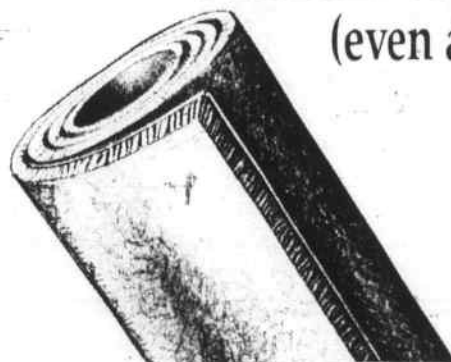
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Opinion

editorial

Voters are still angry

by Bill Conlon

Like millions of voters across the country, I'm only too happy to report that this awful election season is finally over. Voters have been insulted more than enough for one year.

Political campaigning this time around was nastier than ever, with the actual issues placing a distant third behind charisma and mud-slinging. The perceived winner of many races was the one who could show the least amount of dirt that stuck to him. All too much dirt was thrown, and only that dirt which wasn't dodged was deemed important.

Important to whom? Certainly not to the voters, so it must be the politicians themselves who enjoy all the dirt, or else their mindless, cookie-cutter campaign managers.

Voters are eternally underestimated. Television provides us with 10-second sound bites, not substance. Slogans instead of answers. We want documentaries, and we're given political sit-coms. While the candidate talks on camera, we're forced to listen to some media type babbling away in a voice-over on what we're trying to hear, instead of letting us hear it for ourselves. Media insults us.

We know there are problems with government. We're not stupid. We know we've got leaders at both the state and national level that see more and more taxation as the answer to everything, no matter how healthy the U.S. economy was after Reagan's tax cuts. Didn't anybody learn from that? We see sex scandals, financial disasters, ethics violations, and more, with nothing whatsoever done.

We wanted answers from the candidates. We wanted intelligent, creative, comprehensive alternatives to the problems we face.

We never got that. The closest that any candidate came to giving us an actual outline of his goals, and programs to meet them, was Scott Harshbarger, the new state Attorney General. Personally, I was unimpressed by his "Action Plan," but at least he offered one.

The rest of the candidates, state and federal, gave us nothing but mud-slinging and name-calling. More air time was spent by John Kerry telling us about his challenger's property in Hawaii than was spent telling us what good Kerry is going to do in Washington.

More press space was spent on who did what with the tape of the Miceli-Sowyrda debate than either candidate gave us on real plans to make real changes on Beacon Hill. John MacGovern's ties to his college newspaper became more "newsworthy" than the oppressive taxes we endure. Nothing was said, really, about anything.

So another campaign season is done, and dirt and charisma were the deciding factors. Millions of unsatisfied voters have made their choice, based upon nothing at all.

But that dissatisfaction will linger -- count on it. Term limitation for elected officials is virtually guaranteed, as insulted voters lash back at those who have insulted them.

It's better than an open revolt. Don't rule that out, either.

A friend remembered

When dark clouds were gathering across the U.S. just prior to our entry into the Second World War, my good friend, Harold Denault volunteered his services in the Army Paratrooper Corps. As a member of this high-fatality branch of the military, he survived at least three close brushes with death in the European theater. On one of those occasions he emerged as the only survivor among 15 battle-tested buddies in a glider shot down from under him. This tragedy occurred as the pilot was attempting to bring the plane behind enemy lines in preparation for a concerted jump. In another encounter he was hit by enemy gunfire just before coming to rest in a tree. There was also a third narrow escape when he was winged by a stray bullet from an enemy sniper.

Through it all his wounds healed in due course, and he jubilantly returned home to Wilmington shortly after the war came to a close. Not long after his return he married an engaging girl named Sally Swanson. When a baby boy

was born later, Harold and his young wife were thrilled.

Through an unfortunate turn of fate shortly thereafter however, Harold was to become a victim of a senseless tragedy. It was his misfortune to be struck down by an out-of-state, drunk driver, who veered off the road onto the sidewalk where he walked while carrying his infant son. The incident occurred on Christmas Eve, 1945, and the driver carried no liability insurance. Sally, who accompanied her husband was uninjured; but the impact loosed the child from Harold's arms. Fortunately the youngster was thrown free and sustained only minor injuries. Harold in grave condition, however, was removed by ambulance to the nearest hospital. There, after living through the night, he succumbed the next day -- Christmas.

Editor's note: The above was submitted by Sherman Woolaver as a Veterans' Day tribute. A native of Wilmington, he now lives in New Hampshire.



Tewksbury appeals hearings resume Thursday at 7 p.m.

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

On Halloween Night, the Sunoco Gas Station in Tewksbury experienced a holdup. The attendant was forced, at gunpoint, to turn over all the money on his person and in the register. The thief netted \$215.00. The gas station policy is that there should be no more than \$200 available at any one time. Having just finished the pumping of gas into a vehicle, the money tendered brought him over the \$200.00 limit.

He did not have enough time to make a deposit into the safe. Upon hearing of this robbery and the amount taken, the manager fired him.

As for myself, and many of my friends, no purchases will be made at this station in the future.

Name withheld by request

Dear Larz:

I am a local resident and for the past few months I have been going to the same gas station, the Sunoco Station in Tewksbury Center.

I was very surprised to hear that the station was held up on Halloween. Even more to my surprise was the fact that the young man, Joe Sullivan, was fired by his manager, because he had too much money on him at the time of the robbery. The reason that he had the extra money is that he just finished pumping gas for a customer, and it put him over the station's limit.

I was appalled - don't you think

Joe went through enough trauma and upset just having a gun stuck in his face? Did his boss have to add insult to injury by dismissing him?

Joe was a very polite and helpful young man. I will surely miss him, as well as a lot of other regular customers. Now that I know that Joe is not there anymore, I will not return to that station again.

Thank you, Joe for all your help.

Name withheld by request

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Also, many photos that we take are not printed in the newspaper. Ask to see our "contact sheets" for photos which did not appear.

Call 658-2346 for details

A scary story from Halloween night

by Bill Conlon

Along with the usual shenanigans on Halloween, such as houses being egged and pumpkins rolled into the street, Tewksbury police faced one situation which could have become deadly. Here's a terrifying but true story of this Halloween.

An estimated 100 or more high school age youths gathered near the Magna Vista Circle area on Halloween night, with a grand scheme of mischief, according to police. Calls from residents warned police about the gathering, which was good.

According to Tewksbury Officer Jim Hodgdon, the youths planned to block off the street with cars, then throw eggs at police cruisers when they arrived. Another story held that the group planned to start a fire in the road, to draw fire trucks too.

That was bad enough. But another aspect of the scheme could have had deadly results. Most of the mischief makers probably didn't know how close they came to tragedy.

Hodgdon said he and Officer Paul Doherty, Jr., arrived before the big scheme went into effect, dispersing the group. One car attracted their attention, however, so they stopped the car on Magna Vista Circle and checked it out. Inside were three Tewksbury high students.

Hodgdon said he saw a duffel bag on the front seat, with the neck of a whiskey bottle sticking out. He said the possession of alcohol is hardly uncommon, but what he found was much more serious.

Inside the bag, Hodgdon said, was

a loaded .44 Magnum revolver, full of hollow-point bullets, plus a box of ammunition.

The "whiskey bottle" was actually filled with gasoline, possibly to use as a firebomb, and the duffel also contained two explosive fireworks, called "quarter-sticks" of dynamite. A heavy arsenal for a night of mere mischief.

Arrested at the scene was Robert P. Doyle, age 17, of 6 Rhoda Street, Tewksbury, on charges of possession of a firearm without a license, possession of ammunition without a license, possession of fireworks, possession of a bottle or container for purpose of ignition, and being a minor in possession of alcohol, as some beer was found in the car.

Arrested with Doyle were Brian E. Foster, 18, of 8 Pinewood Road, and Michael D. Morin, 17, of 81 Summer Street, both of Tewksbury both charged with being minors in possession of alcohol.

Had the "grand scheme" of egging the cruisers gotten underway, with more than 100 youths involved, the police could found themselves in a very stressful situation.

And if shots had been fired in that tense atmosphere, or even the shot-like sound of fireworks, headlines on November 1 might have spoken of tragedy. Kids could have died that night, and Tewksbury police would be under siege for it.

Where were your high-schoolers on Halloween? And if Halloween is outlawed, now you'll know why.

point of view

Taking Liberties with Shawsheen Commons

by Arlene Surprenant

Controversy continues to swirl around Shawsheen Commons, an affordable housing project being built off Hopkins Street by the Donell Corporation. At issue are recent liberties taken by developer Jay Tighe and his organization to illegally pump silty water by the Lake Street bridge onto private land and within 100 feet of the wetlands.

Many of us can sympathize when a person is beset by pressures of time and money problems. We can understand the drive to get a sewer line in before the onset of winter. What cannot be excused, however, is the obvious gall of Jay Tighe in ignoring an official order to cease and desist.

Jay Tighe should know better. He has been before the Conservation Commission enough to know what is required under the Wetlands Protection Act. When Tighe was stopped last week from pumping in one area, he simply moved to another lot over the owner's protest. Tighe and his contractors went forward and cut down trees and shrubs, erected hay bales and fencing on private land, and dragged hoses over people's lawns, flooding at least one person's property. More important, until stopped by the conservation administrator, Tighe also dumped water filled with silt and clay into the Middlesex Canal and a wetlands buffer zone. All of this was done illegally, without permission or permit.

In early discussions with town officials, Jay Tighe promised this project would be done the "right" way. We have to wonder if pumping first and getting permission later is really the right way. Since this is just the beginning of the project, we have to wonder if

a precedent is being set. What other regulations will Tighe and company violate once the actual construction gets underway?

The person bearing the brunt of Tighe's arrogance and move-forward-at-all-costs attitude is Wilmington's Conservation Administrator Eileen Chabot. Chabot has been under pressure to give in and cut through the red tape, primarily because the sewer line will benefit the Shawsheen School and project proponents may be in some financial trouble. She has been bullied by a certain lawyer connected with the Donell Corp. and intimidated, to some degree, by Tighe and his contractors. Tighe himself said he refused to obey the enforcement order because he felt Chabot was being unfair. Unfair when she was just doing her job? Give me a break.

It seemed last week some members of her own board were questioning Chabot's judgement when they noted the problem of dirty water had allegedly been remedied Thursday and there now was little impact to the wetlands. The point is, the water was filled with silt the day the enforcement order was issued. If a private citizen, without connections, did what Tighe did, would he be treated more severely by the board? Most likely. In the end, though, the entire commission voted to ratify the enforcement order. Commissioners should continue to back their administrator and refuse to lift the order until restitution is made for all damage and they are assured there will be no more impact to wetlands or the buffer zone.

We applaud the efforts of Eileen Chabot to go "by the book" and not bend the rules, even for Jay Tighe. Hopefully, others overseeing this large project will follow her example.

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MEMBER





Promoted to major

Michael S. Kaminski was promoted to the rank of major in the U.S. Army at Brooke Army Medical Center, San Antonio, Texas. Shown pinning on the new rank is his wife, Sharon L. Kaminski and his commander, Brigadier General William Moore Jr. The promotion was effective October 1.

Major Kaminski is currently serving as a staff optometrist at the medical center. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Kaminski of Fairmeadow Road, Wilmington and a 1973 graduate of WHS. He also attended Norwich University and the New England College of Optometry.

Rotary took a bog and made it a park

by Capt. Larz Neilson

A new sign has been erected, facing Church Street in Wilmington. It tells the passerby that the property behind it is known as Rotary Park.

Back in the days before the United States got into World War I, the field was an old, uncared for cranberry bog. There was stagnant water, and there were mosquitoes. There was nothing attractive for the school children at the Walker School.

The Rotary Club of Wilmington purchased that cranberry bog about 35 years ago, and engaged to fill it up and make a playground. The job lasted for several years and cost over \$40,000.

It is now an attractive park, of which one corner is set aside for the Wilmington Little League.

The land had been purchased about 1870 by Dr. Henry Hiller and his wife France. He was German born, a pharmacist. She was born in Britain, and to hear the stories she told both were doctors (physicians).

The land they purchased faced on Main Street, and along Middlesex Avenue and Church Street, except for the corner sections at both corners. Their purchased land was almost as far as the present Clark Street.

They built an ornate home, facing on Main Street, with extensive wood carvings. It is now behind the Middlesex Bank. In the 1870s there were more than a few stories in the Boston newspapers telling of the wonders of that house.

France Hiller was a publicity seeker. She was often quoted in the Boston papers.

Her husband had concocted a medicine which was purported to cure venereal disease. He advertised the medicine extensively, and his business thrived.

About 1880 he had a laboratory constructed, facing on Church Street, in which to manufacture his medicines. The building had four towers similar to the ones on buildings in Bavaria. Two were taken down after the Friendship Lodge of Masons purchased the building about 1903 and it is now the Masonic Hall.

The cranberry bog was an idea from Mrs. Hiller. She had the land excavated to make the bog, and, facing on Middlesex Avenue she had a building constructed which became, in years afterward, a "cranberry house" where the cranberry boxes were stored.

But first it was a workplace for a Scotsman named MacGregor, who was hired to carve two ornate mahogany caskets, one for her husband and one for her. She told everyone that the caskets had cost \$10 thousand apiece, and as a result there were stories in the Boston papers.

Mrs. Hiller would sit behind the cranberry house and watch the women she had hired, as they picked cranberries, every fall. There was often a nearby servant, to keep her glass filled.

Her husband never got to use his laboratory. In November 1888 he tripped as he got out of his carriage, in back of their home. He died shortly thereafter. The cause of death was listed as heart disease.

Henry Hiller had a funeral worthy of extensive stories in the Boston papers, and was buried in the Wildwood Cemetery. His widow continued living an ornate life, after being the subject of stories by Boston newspapermen.

She sold an acre of the property about 1893-4 to the town, on which was built the Walker School. The price was \$500. It is now a playground. Beside that playground is the police station, also on property formerly owned by Mrs. Hiller.

Hers was a life that was more spectacular than worthy. The Rotary Club, it can be said, did the town of Wilmington a favor when it purchased that land and turned it into a park.



Me? Scared?

Halloween saw the creation of a haunted house at the Heath Brook School in Tewksbury, scaring students and faculty alike. Kindergarten student Stacy Riccardone doesn't look too frightened by "witch" Debbie Mannetta, but something coming up seems to have caught her attention. The haunted house was the result of much hard work by members of the Parents Advisory Council. It was difficult to decide who enjoyed it more, the students, the parents or the faculty!

Reading Municipal Light Department hosts tour

Several local officials and residents participated in the recent tour of Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD) facilities. Hosted by the RMLD Board of Light Commissioners during Public Power Week, the tour was designed to familiarize elected officials and the general public with the RMLD, its facilities and where and how power is generated throughout the four member communities.

The tour began at the 25 Haven St. business office with words of welcome from RMLD General Manager Len Rucker, Board of Light Commission Chairman Barry Hampson and Commissioners Allan Ames, James O'Leary and William J. Hughes, Jr.

RMLD Energy Services Manager Vin Cameron and Senior Energy Systems Analyst Bill Seldon provided an explanation for the tour and a background of the Transmission Right of Way on West Street in Reading, the first stop for the tour group. The transmission lines, constructed in 1969, connects the RMLD to the Boston Edison Company's 115 KV transmission. According to the Energy systems Division, two KCM conductors provide a firm capacity of 180 megawatts (MW). The present peak requirements for the RMLD is 120 MW.

The second stop on the tour, the Kenneth E. Gaw Station, is the main power supply for the RMLD's 50 square mile service area. The station control building contains the circuit breaker equipment and controls for the 15 KV, 35 KV and 115 KV system, including metering while the yard area is equipped with circuit breakers and MVA transformers. With the exception of the 115 KV equipment, everything is remotely controlled from the Ash Street Control Center via telephone lines and the Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition Systems (SCADA).

The next stop, the Wildwood Station in Wilmington, is the main supply of power to this community. The station's main supply is 35 KV with two 40 MVA power transformers which step the voltage down to 15 KV for distribution through six feeders. The electrical load is 75 MV or 63 percent of the system.

The North Reading station on Haverhill Street, built in 1956, was next on the tour agenda. The station's transformers were upgraded in the early 1970s and again in the early 1980s, with the addition of fans for 9.6 MVA of capacity for six distribution feeders at 5KV.

The Lynnfield Center Station supplies power to 2,853 customers in the community. The station, built in 1957, was built over a manhole for facilitation ease of cable installation and maintenance.

The facilities on Ash Street in Reading, the final stop on the tour before the return to Haven Street, contain the Service Center, the Control Center and the office facility which will be in operation in 1991.

The Service Center houses the entire RMLD fleet and is equipped with a two bay mechanics area. The stockroom at the center, contains an area of 10,000 square feet and the garage area is 13,000 square feet. The RMLD stores stock in excess of \$1.5 million within the stockroom to maintain service to 23,000 customers in the four towns. The RMLD maintains 34 distribution feeders, 127 miles of underground conduit, 15,000 poles and 287 miles of overhead lines and 4500 transformers. There are 7,088 street lights to be maintained.

The Control Center contains the SCADA system, the 'nerve center' for the entire system. Areas monitored by the Control Center include the weather station, audio/video security system, load management information and voltage reduction reporting.

The proposed office facility at Ash Street, the former Ormes Lux Building, will eventually house all RMLD employees with the exception of station personnel, stockman and mechanics. The Business, Energy Services and Transmission and Distribution Divisions will be housed in the building which is expected to be completed in late 1991. Approval was granted by the Reading Town Meeting and the Purchase and Sales Agreement was signed in 1990. The ownership transfer will take place within seven months. The RMLD is performing an environmental study and structural analysis of the property and facility.

According to Manager Rucker, the Design Selection Committee will be selecting finalists for submission to the Board of Commissioners. The requests for proposals has been advertised and responses are due on November 5, 1990.

A question and answer session was held at the conclusion of the tour.

"The tour was very informative and provided some of our customers with a good behind the scenes look at the RMLD," Board of Light Commission Chairman Barry Hampson said. "We are proud of the RMLD facilities and personnel. It was a pleasure to bring this good news to our service area."

Retirement seminar

Tewksbury's Patten Public Library will sponsor a retirement planning seminar Thursday evening, Nov. 15 from 7 to 9 in the library's conference room. Admission is free and the program is open to the public.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Duncan Black, an investment counselor with Prudential-Bache Securities. Black, who is an Andover native and holds a masters degree in business administration is a specialist in the field of retirement planning, estate tax planning, and IRA rollovers. His talk will concentrate on the IRA rollover procedure and appropriate investments for the retiree. His talk will include discussion of tax implications of rollovers, and penalties for early withdrawals.

The program will also include time for questions from the audience.

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obituaries

Alberta O'Doherty

Mrs. Alberta I. (LeBlanc) O'Doherty, 65, a resident of Shediak Bridge, New Brunswick, died Thursday, November 1, 1990 at her former Tewksbury residence following an extended illness. She was born in Wilmington, December 13, 1924, the daughter of the late Aurele and the late Irene (Surprenant) LeBlanc, and raised in Tewksbury. She lived in Canada for the past 26 years, but moved back to Tewksbury two months ago due to illness.

She was the widow of Charles W. O'Doherty who died in 1973.

Mrs. O'Doherty is survived by her brother, Frank F. LeBlanc of Antrim, N.H. and Tewksbury; one sister, Mrs. David (Justine) Booth of Melbourne, Fl.; one sister-in-law, Loretta (Lloyd) LeBlanc of Tewksbury and Antrim; two nephews, Kevin LeBlanc of N.H. and Richard Greene of Fla. Several grandchildren and grandnephews also survive.

A funeral mass was celebrated Monday in St. Dorothy's Church, Wilmington. Burial took place in Tewksbury Cemetery. Arrangements through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Ronald D. Lamothe

Ronald D. Lamothe of Waltham died suddenly Wednesday, October 31, 1990 at his home. Born in Somerville, he was a Waltham resident for the past several years and had been employed with the Hospitality Consultants, Inc., as a chef at the Buckingham, Brown & Nichols School in Cambridge. He had served as a sergeant in the US Army in Vietnam.

He was the son of the late Henry and Blanche (Boudreau) Lamothe and is survived by his sisters and brothers, Mrs. James (Blanche) McClellan of Williamsville, N.Y., Eugene A. Lamothe of Peabody, Alfred Lamothe of Wilmington, Mrs. Lee (Joanne) Rochetti of New London, Conn., Mrs. Joseph (Janet) Cantelli of Hernando, Fla., Mrs. Thomas (Yvonne) Ross of Somerville and Elaine Coyle of Whitman. He also leaves several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held Monday with a mass of Christian Burial in the Chapel of Saint Charles Borromeo Church in Waltham. Interment followed in Mass. National Cemetery, Bourne.

Manning L. Balcom

Manning L. Balcom, a resident of Wilmington for 56 years, died suddenly at Winchester Hospital Wednesday, October 31. Born in Bear River, Nova Scotia, 78 years ago, Mr. Balcom lived on Westdale Avenue and was a painter by trade.

He is survived by his wife Helen M. (Smith) Balcom, a son John H. of Wilmington, two daughters, Avis Allard of Woburn and Jean Baker of Dover, N.H.; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was the brother of Lennie Nickerson of Orlando, Fla.

Funeral services were held at the Nichols Funeral Home, Wilmington Saturday, Nov. 3 with the Rev. Ron Grimley of the Wilmington First Baptist Church officiating. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery.

Myrton Sheldon

Myrton Sheldon of Reading died November 4, 1990 at Winchester Hospital after a long illness. He was 88 years old.

Born in Wilmington he was the son of the late Henry and Lucy (Childs) Sheldon.

Mr. Sheldon was an employee of Herb Barrows in the North Wilmington Nurseries, for many years. He left that job in the 1930s to work as a technician for Monsanto Chemicals of Everett and retired from that company in 1967.

He was the husband of Florence Wheeler Sheldon, and the father of David Sheldon, both of Reading.

A funeral service is to be held at 11 a.m. today in the Church of the Nazarene, in Reading. Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery in Wilmington.

Cora Dubinski

Mrs. Cora (Canning) Dubinski, 85, a resident of the Carnation Drive elderly housing complex, died Saturday, Nov. 3, 1990 at the Beverly Hospital.

She was born in Nova Scotia, December 13, 1904, the daughter of the late Leander and the late Minnie (Brown) Canning.

Mrs. Dubinski was a member of St. Andrew's Church for the Deaf in Boston and a member of the Lawrence Deaf Club.

The widow of Joseph Dubinski, she is survived by one sister, Mary Manning of Nova Scotia, and many nieces and nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

She was also the sister of the late Lucy Taylor, Lillian Drysdale, Nema Byers, Roy Canning, Wilbert Canning and Clayton Canning.

Her funeral was held Tuesday, November 6 in the Tewksbury Funeral Home. Burial followed in Tewksbury Cemetery. Arrangements were through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Eileen M. Chapman

Mrs. Eileen M. (McGrane) Chapman, a well known member of the Tewksbury community, died unexpectedly Thursday, Nov. 1, 1990 at her home.

She was active in St. William's parish community as an extraordinary minister and lecturer, the secretary of the Parish Council, founder of the program of religious education for special needs children, a CCD teacher, and a member of St. William's Sodality.

She also served as secretary for the Town of Tewksbury's Finance Committee.

Mrs. Chapman was semi-retired as a legal secretary, in the Legal Department, Boston Corporate headquarters of Shawmut Bank, N.A., where she was employed for over 47 years. She was a member of the Diocese of Worcester Retreat League and of A.A.R.P.

Born in East Boston, January 24, 1924, she was the daughter of the late Mary (Dean) McGrane, lived in Somerville but had been a Tewksbury resident for the past 22 years.

She was the widow of Malcolm "Chappy" Chapman, Jr., who died in 1985.

She is survived by one brother, William J. McGrane of Zephyrhills, Fl.; two sisters, Mrs. Edward (Rita) Hynes of Rochester, N.H. and Mrs. Larry (Marion) Honn of Glendale, Az.; one sister-in-law, Ann (Riggs) McGrane of Fl.; several nieces and nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

She was also the sister of the late George McGrane, Thomas McGrane and Ann Hamilton.

A funeral mass was celebrated Monday in St. William's Church. Burial in Tewksbury Cemetery. Memorial contributions to the Merrimack Special Education Collaborative, 84 Brick Kiln Road, Chelmsford, MA 01824 will be appreciated. Arrangements through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Helen F. Winnett

Helen F. (Murphy) Winnett, 84, died November 7, 1990 at Lahey Clinic in Burlington.

Born in Boston, she was the daughter of the late Patrick A. and the late Alice (Burns) Murphy. She lived in Arlington for 20 years before moving to Wilmington six months ago. Prior to retirement, Mrs. Winnett was a teacher in the Bedford school system.

Mrs. Winnett was the widow of Francis A. Winnett and is survived by two sons, William H. Winnett of Wilmington and Francis X. Winnett of Stafford, Va.; two daughters, Mary Ann Rinbochi of Washington Depot, Ct., and Paula McAuliffe of Fairfax Va.; two sisters, Virginia Walsh of Revere and Patricia Foley of Wakefield. Fourteen grandchildren and five great-grandchildren also survive.

Her funeral is scheduled from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home Saturday at 9 a.m., followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10. Burial will be in the family lot Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford.

Memorials in her name may be made to the Catholic Charities Organization, Franklin Street, Boston, MA 02203.

Fun votes

by Bill Conlon

Tewksbury voters in Precinct 3A, casting ballots at the North Street School, accidentally walked past a real gem.

Tacked on the bulletin board were paper "medals" stating what some of the elementary school youngsters would do if they were President. Below are some of the better ones.

Perhaps the best opinion, given by Ashly Manning, age 7, could not be reproduced because of the color. Her declaration reads as follows, with no spelling correction:

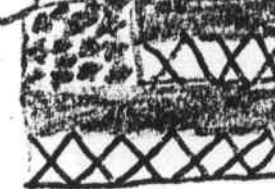
If I Were President ... "I'd deffently get rid of peppermint gum! I would go to the stores that sell drugs and tell the maniger to stop selling them. I wouldn't make the taxes go any higher."

IF I WERE PRESIDENT...

I would rule the world. I would buy a mansion. My wife would own a dry car center. I would own a porsche. and I love about my state. and I love my people. I tell my people to stay away from drugs.

IF I WERE PRESIDENT...

I would make the united states flag.



IF I WERE PRESIDENT...



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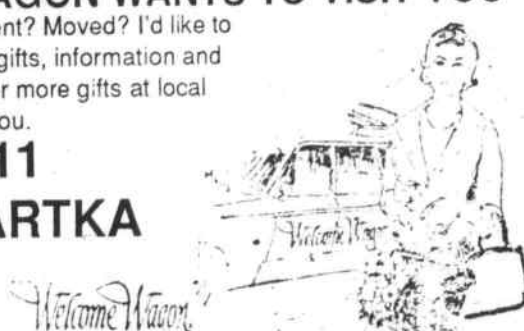
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Election day casualty

With their cafeteria taken over for the election, the children at Tewksbury's North Street School had to settle for bag lunches, as prepared by Anna Dobbin (L) and Marie Gleason.

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Birthdays

Robbie Curtis of Andover Street, Wilmington will turn another page on November 11 and will share greetings with Frank Downs of Melrose Avenue, Gerald Pupa of Eames Street and Lynn Duden of Glen Road.

Shelly Hardiman and twin sister Tara will face a glowing birthday cake on November 12.

Bill Belbin of Morse Avenue, Wilmington and Gertrude Caldwell of Dobson Street will share birthday greetings November 13.

William Gately of Oakdale Road, Wilmington will be a year wiser on November 15 as will Irene Saunders of Fairmeadow Road and Basil Weatherbee of West Street.

November 16 will mark the special day of George Hooper of Allen Park Drive, Wilmington, Charlene Dellascio of Marion Street and Hazel Meyer of Pilling Road.

Anniversaries

Robert and Genevieve Frongillo of Davis Road, Wilmington will mark their 34th wedding anniversary on November 6.

Michael and Elaine Buchanan of Main Street, Tewksbury will dance the anniversary waltz for the fourth time on November 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carta of Pine Avenue, Wilmington will be celebrating their 34th wedding anniversary November 10.

Ray and Betty Spahl of Draper Drive, Wilmington will observe their wedding anniversary November 14.

Stars

The Anniversary Star for this week will have to be awarded in duplicate and both couples live on Wildwood Street, Wilmington.

William and Doris Russell of will celebrate their 54th wedding anniversary on November 10 and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ahern will be celebrating for the 50th time on November 16.

"Anything Goes"

Four Wilmington residents will take part in Andover Theatre Company's presentation of the shipboard musical comedy "Anything Goes," November 16, 17, 18, 23 and 24 at Andover's West Middle School.

Wilmington members of the group are Kim Forte of Morningside Drive who plays Purity; Jean Hanlon of Marcia Road who is part of the multi-talented chorus; Kimberly Enders of Andover Street who serves as stage manager and Dana Gum, assistant stage manager.

Harvest dance

The Shriners Harvest Dance featuring the big band sounds of the Aleppo Swing Band will take place Friday, Nov. 16 at the Shriners Auditorium on Fordham Road, Wilmington.

Call (508) 657-4202; public invited.

One stop shopping spree

The Anne Sullivan Center, an integrated pre-school located on Chapel Road on the Tewksbury Hospital grounds, will offer a one-stop shopping spree Tuesday, Nov. 13 from 5 to 8:30 p.m.

Among the businesses scheduled to be on hand are Avon, Calico and Gingham, Christmas Around the World, Crafts, Discovery Toys, Gift Baskets, Home Interiors, Mary Kay Cosmetics, Tupperware. A bake sale, raffles and refreshments will be available.

For more information, call 851-3261 or 657-5379.

LaLeche

Those interested are invited to attend the Billerica/Tewksbury La Leche League meeting Tues., Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m. Theme of the meeting will be "The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby." Call 851-0183 for information.

Toy show

Greenberg's great train, dollhouse and toy show will be held November 24-25 at Shriners Auditorium, Fordham Road, Wilmington.

The auditorium will be filled with toy trains, layout accessories, railroadiana, dollhouses, miniature furnishings, dolls and collectible toys. It's family fun for everyone. Call (301) 795-7447.

Kimberly Carbone

Kimberly Carbone of Wilmington has been awarded the Educational Foundation Achievement award of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Kimberly, a student at ULowell expects to receive a bachelor's degree in accounting in June of 1991.

Singles dances

Singles dances, sponsored by the Minuteman Chapter of Parents Without Partners, will be held at K of C Hall, Tewksbury, Fridays Nov. 9 and 16. The events are scheduled to run from 8 p.m. to midnight. Proceeds will help fund some of the children's activities run throughout the year.

Call (508) 667-6834 for information.

Las Vegas Night

A Las Vegas Night will be held Friday, Nov. 16 at Tewksbury VFW Hall, Vernon Street, from 7 to midnight.

Sponsored by Joe Barry's Oil Softball Team, proceeds of the event will benefit the Kevin J. O'Brien Scholarship Fund.

Donations may be made directly to Andover Savings Bank, 2171 Main St., Tewksbury.

Comedy night

A comedy night, "Stray Dogs" will be held on Friday, Nov. 23 at the Sons of Italy Hall, Ballardvale Street, North Wilmington. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the show starts at 8:30.

Because Wilmington has no dog pound, dogs are taken to the Central Veterinary Hospital in Stoneham and kept at a cost of \$10 per day. A dog must be held ten days to allow the owner to claim the dog. If the dog is not claimed, it can then be adopted. The only problem is that this takes time, and eats the budget very quickly, which could leave no money at the end of the fiscal year for keeping dogs for any length of time. The proceeds from the comedy night will allow the dog officer to keep dogs long enough to find them homes.

Tickets for the comedy night are \$8 each, and are available from Animal Control Officer Ellen Davis at 658-2608 or at the Town Crier office.

John Johnston

John Johnston, a student at the Culinary Institute of America, Hyde Park, N.Y., is currently doing his externship under an executive chef in South Carolina.

The son of Ron and Judi Johnston of Dorchester Street, Wilmington, John is a 1989 graduate of WHS.

Recycling seminar

On Sat., Nov. 10, MetLife Outdoors will present a seminar, "Recycling - What You Can Do at Home." The seminar, part of the MetLife Outdoors event series will be held at 100 Ames Pond Drive, Metropolitan Technology Park, Route 133, Tewksbury from 10 a.m. to noon.

For information and/or registration, call (617) 437-1508.

Church fair in Tewksbury

Tewksbury United Methodist Church, Main and South streets will conduct its fall fair Sat., Nov. 17 at the church.

Admission will be free and among the many features — baked goods, knitted items, crafts, ornaments, jewelry, snack bar, white elephant table, professional crafters, face painting and a visit from Santa.

Degrees from Northeastern

Two Wilmington residents were among the 877 Northeastern University students who received graduate and undergraduate degrees during September ceremonies at Matthews Arena:

Alberto Angels, Jr. of Middlesex Avenue was awarded a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering while Michael Halley of Dorchester Street earned his bachelor of arts degree.

Emblem Club

The Tewksbury/Wilmington Emblem Club will meet Monday, Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m. in Elk's Hall, South Street, Tewksbury. Call 851-2882.

Cynthia McGill

Cynthia McGill of Tewksbury, majoring in English with honors at UMass, is working as an intern at TJ Clark Public Relations of Hingham this fall.

The daughter of Grace and Howard McGill of Lancaster Drive, Tewksbury is earning academic credit for the fall semester through the University Internship Program.

Cynthia is a member of the Class of 1991 at the University and graduated in 1987 from Tewksbury Memorial High School.

Fair at Wilmington Woods

The public is invited to attend a crafts fair Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16 and 17 at Wilmington Woods on Woburn Street.

The fair is scheduled to run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Closed Monday

In observance of Veteran's Day, Wilmington town offices will be closed Monday, November 12, 1990.

Country western jamboree

The Reading Chapter of the Single Life will sponsor a country/western jamboree Saturday, Nov. 10.

The event will be held at Germano's, Route 38, Tewksbury with western dress optional, but encouraged. Call (617) 942-0165.

Monica Berube

Monica Berube of Tewksbury, and Kendyl Foristall of Tyngsboro, students at Notre Dame Academy have been chosen over 500 nominees to attend this year's Mass. Advanced Studies Program (MASP).

Rotary auctions

Wilmington Rotary Club will sponsor a tv auction and preview Thursday, Nov. 15 from 7 to 8 p.m. Phone (508) 658-8730.

A live auction will be held at K of C Hall, School Street, Ext, Friday, Nov. 16 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. viewing; auction begins at 7:30 p.m.

Raffles will be held and and free hors d'oeuvres will be available.

Northeast Center

The Northeast Center for Life Management Skills with offices at 1445 Main St., Tewksbury will offer a new series of group programs and workshops for individuals suffering with agoraphobia and other anxiety related problems.

Enrollment is limited. Call 851-0180 or outside the Merrimack Valley, 1-800-659-AGORA.

Christmas Bazaar

St. Dorothy's Christmas Bazaar will be held in the basement of the church, Main Street, Wilmington, Friday, Nov. 30 from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday, December 1 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The many tables will include Christmas boutique, craft, knit, bake, fudge and gourmet tables. Public invited.

Other places

Santa's Kitchen hunger relief campaign will be launched Saturday, Dec. 1 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Downtown Crossing. Call (617) 723-5000.

The American Lung Association is offering an opportunity to give the golfers a golf privilege card for Christmas. For a donation to the Association, the card will be issued and mailed in time for the holidays. It will allow enthusiasts a free round of golf at 27 area courses. Call (617) 272-2866.

The Song of the Eagle, exceptional works of art by southwest Navajo and Pueblo artists will be on display at the Nature Company's Wrubel Gallery, 15 Monument St., Concord. Exhibit opens Nov. 15 and will close January 6. Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day except Thursday when it is open until 8 p.m. Sunday hours are noon to 6 p.m.



Lynch honored

Former Wilmington High School Assistant Principal Jack Lynch was honored at a testimonial dinner last Tuesday at the Meadowbrook Country Club in Reading. With him at the dinner were his wife Kathleen, daughters Maureen (left) and Karen, and son John.

Swing Band at Shriners Harvest Dance

John F. (Jack) Austin, 2A State St., Wilmington, will appear with the Shriners Aleppo Swing Band at the Shriners Harvest Dance, November 16 at the Shriners Auditorium in Wilmington. Jack plays the trombone and has been a member of the Aleppo Swing Band for nine years. He has played with the Reading High School Band, the Northeastern University Marching and Dance Bands, as well as several dance bands in the Wilmington Area. Jack also plays the piano. His family is also involved in music. His son, John plays the alto saxophone, his daughter, Jamie plays the flute, piano and piccolo and his son Jeff plays the alto saxophone and

drums.

Jack is a member of the First Congregational Church in Reading.

The Shriners Harvest Dance will have a huge new wooden dance floor for your dancing pleasure from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets can be obtained by sending a check to Aleppo Temple, P.O. Box H, Wilmington, Ma 0-1887-0578. The cost is \$5 per person and tables of 10 are available with the purchase of 10 tickets. Checks should be made payable to Aleppo Temple. Refreshments are available.

Shriners Temple is located on Fordham Road where there is plenty of free parking. The public is cordially invited.

Applefest fair Saturday

Mark November 10 on your calendar for Tewksbury Memorial High School's third annual Applefest Craft Fair to be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school. The Applefest Fair raises scholarship funds and last year \$4,500.00 was given to the following graduates: Jennifer Adams, Kimberly Aster, Serina Conte, Patrick Frend, Mary Golias, Michael Gonzales, Heather Holbrook, Christopher Jarek, Kerry Johnson, Kathleen LeBlanc, Jennifer Lightfoot, Kelly Linnehan, Shannon Mountcastle, Mark Salvaggio, Brian Wahl.

In addition to the many crafters exhibiting there will be a raffle table made possible by donations from the following businesses: Alycia of Andover, Calvert's Caprizzo Hair Design, Chantilly Place, Ellsworth Flower Shop, Great Lengths, Guys & Dolls, Hairs the Place, Holiday Inn, Joc Shoppe, Meineke Muffler, Mahoney's Too, Omnitek Computers, Piccadilly Pub, Raymond & Garland, Schlott Tire, Sooner Lube, Starlight Video, Tempest, Tewksbury Florist & Greenery, Tewksbury Lighting Center, Tewksbury Music Center, Trull's Mill Hill, White Hen Pantry and Bob White's Restaurant.

Persons interested in donating to the raffle table may call Jane Merritt at 851-4737.

Schools get drug grant

Governor Michael Dukakis has announced that Tewksbury Public Schools has been awarded a \$16,118 grant from the Governor's Alliance against Drugs to expand drug and alcohol education programs as part of the federal Drug Free Schools Act.

Marianne Lee, executive director of the Governor's Alliance, praised school officials for their plans to use the grant money. Lee said that the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs looks forward to working with communities in helping to develop and maintain successful programs to combat drug and alcohol abuse among students.

This grant represents the fourth year of the funding cycle under this program, and is coordinated in conjunction with the Department of Education in Massachusetts. The Governor's Alliance Against Drugs is responsible for reviewing grant applications and distributing funds to all Massachusetts communities.

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Wilmington schools

Week of November 12
High school

Monday: Veterans Day, no school.

Tuesday: Oven baked sausage, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, corn bread, chilled applesauce, cookies, milk/juice.

Wednesday: Taco bar, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, pudding with topping, milk/juice.

Thursday: Meatball sub, seasoned mixed vegetables, potato sticks, chilled fruit, toll house

squares, milk/juice.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Elementary and middle

Monday: Veterans Day, no school.

Tuesday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, cookies, milk/juice.

Wednesday: Oven baked sausage, mashed potato, chilled applesauce, corn bread, milk/juice, jello with topping.

Thursday: Meatball sub, seasoned mixed vegetable, potato chips, chilled fruit, toll house squares, milk/juice.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Alternate: lunch is available in all schools daily.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of November 12

Line I

Tuesday-Friday: Choice of two items, chilled fruit, chilled

juice, fresh fruit or vegetable, above served with cheese or pepperoni French bread style pizza and milk.

Line II

Tuesday-Friday: Choice of two items, chilled fruit, juice, fresh fruit or vegetable served with (choice of one), hot dog on a roll with condiments, veal cutlet parmesan on a hard roll, tuna salad in a pita pocket. Above served with milk.

Line III

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with

dipping sauces, mashed potato, vegetable, hot buttered roll, fresh fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti and meat balls tossed salad, garlic bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday: Oven roasted chicken with brown gravy, mashed potato, corn, hot buttered roll, fresh fruit or cookie and milk.

Friday: Fish nuggets with tartar sauce, French fries, ketchup, vegetable or coleslaw, hot buttered roll, fresh fruit or ice cream and milk.

Tech has frozen food for sale

For those busy weeks before the holidays, area residents can purchase frozen foods from the culinary students at Shawsheen Tech. Complete dinners, with no preservatives are available, as well as frozen soups, appetizers and fresh and frozen desserts. Seafood, chicken, pork, beef and veal entrees come with potato and vegetable. Chef instructor Al Mazman said oven cooking instructions are on each package, but notes that the frozen food can also be "popped out" of the foil contained for cooking in microwave ovens. Most complete dinners are \$3 - \$4.

Soups typically available include lentil, clam chowder, cabbage and potato ("a whole meal," said Mazman), minestrone, pasta fagioli and shrimp bisque. Shoppers can also take home baked stuffed clams and escargot as appetizers, fresh or frozen Indian pudding and fresh bread pudding, tapioca and grapefruit pudding. Take out menus are available in the dining room during lunchtime both to dining room patrons and those who come in just for convenience orders.

Mazman said local residents who use the frozen items are not only saving money and enjoying convenience - they are helping the education of future cooks and chefs. "When the meals are gone, we can try something new or make more for practice, giving our students more experience in cooking and preparing a variety of foods," he said.

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PharmAlert Health Tips



Paul Lyman, R. Ph.
Your OTC Medicine Labels

*Over-the-counter (OTC) medications are generally taken to relieve the symptoms of common, non-life threatening ailments. Even though these medicines may be purchased without a prescription, they must still be taken according to directions to be safe and effective.

*Because manufacturers sometimes change ingredients, does recommendations, or other instructions, you should read or re-read, the label before you take any medicine from a new bottle.

*The label on each OTC medicine includes: name of the product, what it will do, net contents, active and inactive ingredients, name and address of the manufacturer and/or distributor.

*Directions regarding the amount of each dose, and how and when to take the medicine are also included on the label.

*Warnings and limits on the recommended length of use, any possible side effects, and circumstances which may require a doctor's or pharmacist's advice before safely taking the medicine are also on the label.

*Be especially alert for label "flags." These announce any significant product changes, such as new ingredients or warnings.

*The label will also list precautions for taking the medicine such as possible interactions with other medicines, food or alcohol.

*Inactive ingredients are also listed, along with sodium content, if applicable, for people with allergies or high blood pressure.

*Keep all OTC and prescription drugs out of the reach of children.

*Don't use any OTC Product that looks as though it might have been previously opened.



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MassBank named tops

Kitty T. Heller, president of Veribanc, Inc., has announced that MassBank for Savings, Reading, meets Veribanc's highest "Blue Ribbon Bank" rating for financial safety and strength. Our recognition applies to Veribanc's most recent analysis period, the Second Quarter of 1990. Since the Second Quarter of 1989 when MassBank for Savings was first eligible for the Blue Ribbon rating, the institution has earned the distinction four times. Typically, less than 10 percent of the 12,963 banks in the United States earn the Blue Ribbon rating.

For the Second Quarter ending June 30, 1990, MassBank for Savings reported assets of \$310 million and a primary capital ratio of 22.4 percent, a proportion which is substantially higher than the minimum federal standard of 5.5 percent. In fact, MassBank for Savings capital ratio places it in

the top seven percent of all banks in the country. These results are especially note worthy when considered along with Veribanc's other high standards for Blue Ribbon Banks, which include asset size, loan quality, equity appreciation and liquidity, to name a few.

MassBank for Savings provides a complete range of banking services from its headquarters in Reading and branch offices in Melrose, Stoneham, Wilmington and Medford. The bank is a wholly owned subsidiary of MassBank Corp. and is a member of both the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) and the Deposit Insurance Fund of Massachusetts (DIFM).

Veribanc is an independent research firm that assesses, on a quarterly basis, the financial health of over 30,000 federally insured banks, thrifts and credit unions. The company makes this information available to private, corporate and public sector clients throughout the world.

Veribanc is also frequently quoted or featured in the national media. Its data appear regularly in such publications as the New York Times, the American Banker, Money Magazine and The Hundred Highest Yields. The company has also been sourced recently by The Wall Street Journal, USA Today, Businessweek, Newsweek, and several of the television networks, FNN and CNBC. Government agencies, including the Federal Reserve, FDIC, and the House and Senate Banking Committees also utilize Veribanc's timely, highly reliable data.

School buses are big business

"School buses are big business," said Michael B. Sullivan, transportation coordinator for Tewksbury Public Schools. "Last year, our district spent \$1,147,343 in transportation services. We carried 3,550 students to and from school each day and traveled 220,000 miles.

Sullivan went on to explain that besides being big business, pupil transportation is also important business. "Our main concern is safety. Our contractors maintain their buses in safe condition and they are inspected by the State Department of Transportation. Both drivers and students are given instruction in safety."

He went on to explain that one of the greatest hazards comes from motorists who do not observe the school bus lighting system. In Tewksbury, we use an eight light school bus warning system. These lights are located on the front and rear of the bus near the top where you can see the school bus sign. The lamps are used to warn other traffic about what the school bus is doing. When the bus is approaching a loading or unloading area, the yellow lights will flash. Red lights will flash when the bus is stopped to load or unload students and a stop arm will be extended from the side of the bus.

"This system was adopted a few years ago because it more closely follows other traffic regulations. The alternately flashing yellow lights mean caution to other motorists because the bus is preparing to stop. The flashing red

lights and stop arm mean stop. Motorists are required to stop at least 20 feet from a stopped school bus that is displaying flashing red lights and stop arm," said Sullivan. One of the most frequent complaints of school bus drivers is that other motorists do not obey the school bus stop law. "Each time a motorist violates the school bus stop law, he or she creates a real hazard for the students who are boarding or leaving the bus. We haven't had anyone get seriously hurt yet, but there have been several close calls."

"The school department will take every step to educate the school population about safe bus use, but no one can prevent an accident better than a safe driver."

Four given WIT degrees

Four area residents were among the 407 students to receive bachelor or associate degrees at the summer commencement exercises of Wentworth Institute of Technology.

Two Tewksbury students and two from Wilmington...

Michael Connaughton, of Anthony Road, Tewksbury and Shawn Hancock of Maureen Drive, Those from Wilmington - Sarah Jane Davidson of Gunderson Road and David Trout of Lawrence Street.



Class of 1925

The Class of 1925 of Wilmington High School held its 65th reunion recently with a luncheon at the home of Gertrude Condrey (right) of Powderhouse Circle. Seated at the table are Evelyn Doucette and Helen Blake. Highlight of the reunion was a serenade by the Wilmington High School Band, which assembled on the front lawn.

service news

Daniel P. Thibedeau

Army National Guard Pvt. Daniel P. Thibedeau, son of Jane Carbone and stepson of Vincent Carbone of Tewksbury, has received the Parachutist Badge upon completion of the three week airborne course at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

He is a 1988 graduate of Shawsheen Tech.

churches

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; Caroline Anderberg, asst. to pastor, church office, 658-4519. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Thurs., Nov. 8: 7 p.m., Girl Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Miriam Circle.

Friday: 7:30 p.m., Membership Class.

Saturday: 7 to 10:30 a.m., Cub Scouts pancake breakfast.

Sunday: 8:15 a.m., Informal communion service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Family worship service (Stewardship Sunday) infant and preschool care; 11-11:30 a.m., Children's activity time for grades one through six; 1 p.m., videotape telecast of 10:30 worship on Channel 30, WCTV. Replay Thurs. at 6 p.m.; 4:30 p.m., Jr. high youth group; 6 p.m., Sr. high youth group; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon.

Monday: 12:30 p.m., Al-Anon; 5:30 p.m., Cub Scouts.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Choir practice, Rebecca-Sarah circle; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wednesday: 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 7 p.m., Council on Ministries.

Tewksbury Congregational Church

The Rev. Paul Millin; 851-9411.

Sun., Nov. 11: 10 a.m., worship, church school for three year-olds through grade 12, nursery care provided, fellowship time after worship; 11 a.m., Cherub choir; 11:15 a.m., Junior choir; 7:30 p.m., Interfaith choir.

Monday: 7:30 p.m., Carillon ringers.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., Friendship Circle; 7 p.m., All boards.

Wednesday: 2 p.m., Ladies Aid; 7:30 p.m., Senior choir.

First Baptist Church in Wilmington

Wed., Nov. 7: 7 p.m., Midweek Bible study and prayer service at the church, 173 Church St.

Thursday: 7 p.m., Battalion 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Abundant Life Christian School, 17 Boutwell St.

Friday: 6:30 p.m., Pioneer girls grades one through seven at the church, Stockade boys age eight through 12 in Fellowship Hall.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Worship service, nursery care.

Wednesday: 7 p.m., Midweek Bible study and prayer service at the church.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

Thurs., Nov. 8: 6:15 a.m., Morning prayer and communion; 10 a.m., Women's Bible study; 3:30 p.m., Junior Girl Scouts; 6:15 p.m., senior handbell; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; 8 p.m., N/A; 8:15 p.m., Christmas music rehearsal.

Friday: 7 p.m., Diaconate dinner.

Saturday: 8:30 a.m., Diaconate Work Day.

Every Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., worship service followed by coffee hour; 11:45 a.m., Junior choir, K-8; 5 p.m., Youth group.

Monday: 7 p.m., Cub scout meeting; 7:30 p.m., Women's prayer and praise, 12 Harold Ave.

Tuesday: 7 p.m., Boy Scouts.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Amazing Grace Fellowship at the parsonage.

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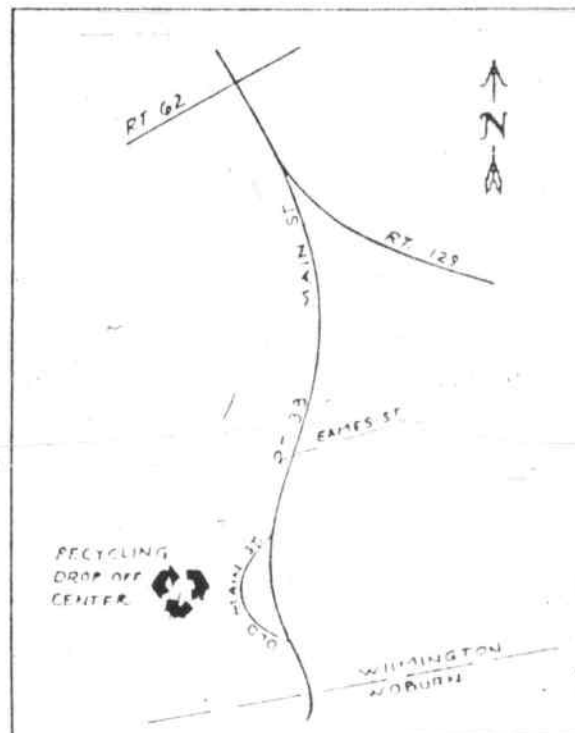
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- **GLASS** - Rinse containers, remove caps and lids, labels are OK. Separate clear (colorless) and tinted. No window glass or Pyrex.
- **ALUMINUM** - All aluminum items - cans, foil items, siding, doors, etc. Rinse cans and foil. Remove non-aluminum materials and fasteners. Check for aluminum with magnet. Aluminum is NOT magnetic.
- **LEAVES** - Loose or bagged. No branches or grass clippings, except those incidental with leaves. Drop off any Saturday, plus two curbside pick-up days in the fall.
- **RETURNABLE CANS/BOTTLES** - You may also donate your deposit bottles and cans for the town to redeem.
- **CORRUGATED CARDBOARD** - Must be flattened.
- **PLASTICS** - One-gallon plastic milk or water containers only, no caps. Flatten by stepping on them. Milk jugs must be thoroughly rinsed.



Open Every
Saturday 9am-4pm

The center is staffed by volunteers. If you would like to volunteer, contact... Gail Ollila, 658 4858.

Vehicle batteries are being accepted at the Wilmington DPW Yard. (on Andover St., between Rt. 125 and Rt. 62)

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**Students
worthy
of merit**

Wilmington High School this year has four commended students in the National Merit Scholarship competition, in addition to one, semi-finalist. From left, semi-finalist Susan Sweet, commended students Christine Elia, Michele Doucette, Ann Marie Walsh and Jacqueline Gray.

Committee aims for higher standards

Superintendent of Schools William Fay, being committed to raising academic standards and improving student performance, has established a system-wide Curriculum Committee. This committee, comprised of teachers, administrators, and parents, has as its purpose the evaluation of our present curriculum. The committee will make recommendations to the superintendent and school committee for the revision and modification of our K-12 curriculum so that our students' course of study be challenging and relevant to today's educational thinking and the demands of society.

With the recommendation of the Curriculum Committee, a group of 15 teachers met during the summer and began the task of analyzing our present curriculum, K-12. The group focused on the areas of language arts, science, social studies, mathematics and health education. Their findings were presented to the school committee at its July 11 meeting.

During this current school year, educators and parents will expand on the work begun by the summer workshop participants and make recommendations to revise, expand, and improve the existing curriculum.

As this work progresses, the Committee will begin the evaluation of other curriculum ideas.

Wilmington school news

Shawsheen Elementary School

It's National Education Week (No. 11-17), and the Shawsheen School community salutes all our teachers who have dedicated their lives to furthering education by selflessly nurturing the minds of great thinkers and directing the aspirations of dreamers. For every dream, for every aspiration a student holds, there's a teacher who helped turn those ideals into realities. On behalf of our children, thank you, teachers, for your dedication, concern and commitment.

To commemorate National Education Week, on November 13, every classroom or grade level team will be working on a special project.

On Wednesday, November 14, National Young Readers Day, members of the school department, town department, and business community will be reading a favorite children's book in each of our classrooms, grades K-five. Our list of distinguished readers include:

William Fay, school superintendent; Peter DeRoeve, school business manager; Shirley Callan, school committee chairman; Aldo Cairra, school committee member; Michael Cairra, town manager; Eileen Flaherty, conservation administrator; Daniel Wandell, fire chief; Roger Lessard, superintendent of public buildings; Ronald Swasey, recreation director; Diane Allan, permanent building committee chairman; James Ficociello, board of health chairman; Joseph Harris, police officer.

Paul Fleming, high school principal; Cleo Fredette, special education director; Laura Chawziuk, assistant editor of the Merrimack Valley Advertiser; Gloria Trombly, owner of Trombly school buses; Mike Castenello, proprietor of Uncle Micky's; Sally Reuter, children's librarian; Jeff Mintz of Chain Construction Corp; Nancy Bodenstein of Dynamics Research Corp; Peggy Smith of Casalot Realty and Ceil Sheehan of NAPA.

To further celebrate National Young Readers Day, every student at the Shawsheen School decorated a bag donated by DeMoulas with a scene from their favorite book. So, if you happen to be shopping at DeMoulas on Wednesday, Nov. 14, ask for a paper bag. We think you'll enjoy our students' artistic abilities, and maybe you'll even remember reading the book on your bag!

On Thursday, November 15, parents are invited to visit their child's classroom during a specified time. Please refer to the note sent home by your child's

teacher.

A culminating activity will take place on Friday with a visit from the Gerwick Puppets! The 1:30 p.m. show, "Alladin and the Magic Lamp" will appeal to children in grades K-two. Parents of the a.m. kindergarteners are invited to take the children to this afternoon only performance. PAC members are also invited with their preschoolers. The 10:30 a.m. show "Pilgrim Adventure is geared for children in grades three through five.

North Intermediate School

Our most important news this week will be the Craft Fair scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. We are sure that there will be something for everyone and the public is most welcome.

Proceeds from the event will help children so it is our hope that everyone from the North will take the time to attend and make this a success. A lot of people have worked very hard on this project, so let's show our appreciation by stopping by Saturday.

Hope to see you all there!!

Woburn Street School

The Woburn Street School art students are actively participating in various art contests this month. Miss Prois third grade class will be participating in the Anything Wild contest sponsored by the Mass. Audubon Society and Worcester Museum. The fourth graders are again participating in the Municipal Light Department contest. Their theme is the "Conservation and Safe Use of Energy."

Community analysis forms (a school committee evaluation) are available in the school office for any parent who wishes to complete one.

Open house for the Chapter One program will be held Monday, Nov. 12. Plans are underway for grades kindergarten through five visitation and will be announced at a later date.

The next Pac meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 9:30 a.m. in the cafeteria. Mr. Fay will be the guest speaker. He plans to meet with all the schools' Pac periodically to keep parents informed of the school departments plans and programs.

He will also be available to discuss any concerns parents may have. Please circle that date on your calendar and try to join us.

Wildwood School

Several classes have been working with reading specialist, Anne Keeler, composing letters to American military personnel stationed in the Middle East.

Upper grade students have been creating postcards and greeting cards with their art teacher. These cards will also be forwarded to overseas military bases.

On Election Day, the Wildwood School Pac had its annual bake sale. Proceeds will go toward funding school enrichment programs.

A canned food drive will take place during the months of November and December. Students may take in cans of food to the Wildwood School to be donated around Christmas time to the House of Hope in Lowell.

School events: November 12-16, National Education Week, National Geography Week, National Book Week. November 27-30 Secret Santa.

The gift wrap fund raiser was a big success. Thank you to everyone who contributed to our school.

On November 5 the Museum of Science and on November 7 the Aquarium were at the school. A good time was had by all.

The next Pac meeting will be December 6 from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

birth

DeCRISTO: Molly Jo, to Mr. and Mrs. James J. DeCristo of Heritage Drive, Tewksbury October 8 at Beverly Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sievers of Fort Myers, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. James DeCristo of Matawan, N.J.

Two doctors affiliate with health center

Sharon A. Stotsky, M.D. and Sarah Andrew, M.D. have been appointed to the staff at Winchester Hospital, according to an announcement issued by the hospital and the Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

Dr. Stotsky

Dr. Stotsky served her rheumatology fellowship at Brown University Hospital and completed a residency in internal medicine at Boston's Veterans Administration Medical Center in 1984. She received her medical degree from New York Medical College in 1981 and completed her internship at Long Island Jewish Hospital. Dr. Stotsky is a graduate of Wellesley College and a member of the American College of Physicians,

American College of Rheumatology and New England Rheumatism Society.

She lives in Andover with her husband Eric Hilman and their children Bruce and Amy.

Dr. Andrew

Dr. Andrew recently completed a full residency in pediatrics at Mass. General Hospital and received her medical degree at Boston University Medical School and is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Her office is located at the Regional Health Center. She is now accepting patients and may be reached at (508) 657-3910.

Dr. Andrew and her husband, Brian Frykenberg, have a son, Mathew, and live in Somerville.

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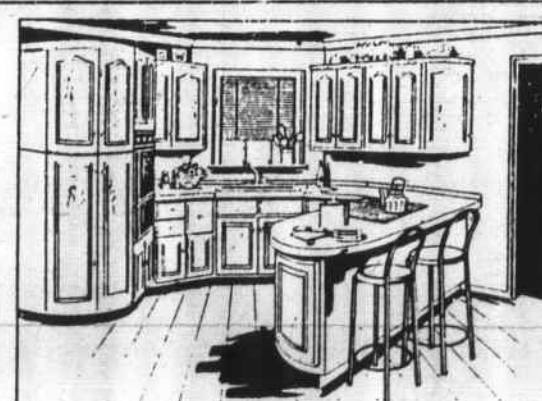
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Coming events

date book

Thurs., Nov. 8: Tewks/Wil. Elks dinner dance for Wil. seniors. Sign up at the Center.

Fri., Nov. 9: 8:00 p.m., Singles dance at K of C Hall, Tewks. Call 938-1714.

Fri., Nov. 9: 10 a.m., register for five week story hour program to begin Nov. 15 at Tewks. Patten Pub. Lib. Call 851-6071.

Fri., Nov. 9: 6 p.m., Comm. Congregational Church, 803 Boston Rd., Pinehurst; Pinehurst Comm. Food co-op meets. Public invited. Call (508) 658-5568.

Fri., Nov. 9: Singles dance in Tewks. Call (617) 235-4211.

Sat., Nov. 10: Applefest at TMHS. Call 851-3621 for space or 851-2011 for general information.

Sat., Nov. 10: 10 a.m. to noon at 100 Ames Pond Drive, Tewks. "Recycling - What You Can Do at Home." Call (617) 437-1508.

Sat., Nov. 10: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., North Int. School Wil., fall festival of crafts/mini baseball. Call 657-7745.

Sat., Nov. 10: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., holiday craft fair sponsored by St. Elizabeth's Chapel will be held at Masonic Hall, Church, Wil. Call 658-5243.

Sat., Nov. 10: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., St. William's Ladies Sodality craft fair. Call 851-5792.

Sat., Nov. 10: Singles country and western jamboree at Germano's, Tewks. Call (617) 942-0165.

Mon., Nov. 12: All Wil. town offices closed - Veterans' Day.

Mon., Nov. 12: Tewks/Wil. Emblem Club meets, 7:30 p.m. in Elks Hall. Call 851-2882.

Tues., Nov. 13: 7 p.m., Trahan Pac meets in the school cafe.

Tues., Nov. 13: 9:30 a.m., Woburn Street Pac meets in the cafeteria.

Tues., Nov. 13: 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Wil. Aim meets at K of C Hall.

Tues., Nov. 13: 5 to 8:30 p.m., One Stop Shopping Spree at Tewks. Hosp. Chapel. Call 657-5379.

Tues., Nov. 13: Tewks. Golden Age Club meets at 1:30 p.m. in the Center.

Tues., Nov. 13: 8 p.m. next session of continued Wil. Planning Bd. hearing re industrial subdivision off Ainsworth Road in Town Hall auditorium.

Nov., 12 and 14: 6 to 10 p.m. at Reg. Health Cntr, first aid course. Call (617) 756-2220.

Wed., Nov. 14: 9 a.m. to noon, Body Composition Analysis at Reg. Health Cntr., Wil. Call (617) 756-2220.

Wed., Nov. 14: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., government surplus food distribution at Tewks. Senior Center.

Wed., Nov. 14: 4 p.m., Commemorating Children's Book Week, magician Diane Rice will perform for youngsters five and up at Tewks. Patten Public Lib. Space is limited. Free tickets at the library now.

Thurs., Nov. 15: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in NEMH hospital main lobby, Holly Fair Boutique and bake sale.

Thurs., Nov. 15: 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. sittings for special Thanksgiving dinner at Ram's Head Restaurant, Shawsheen Tech. Call the school for reservations.

Thurs., Nov. 15: 7 to 9 p.m., retirement planning seminar at Tewks. Patten Lib. Public invited.

Thurs., Nov. 15: 7 to 8 p.m., at K of C Hall, Wil. Rotary TV auction and preview.

Thurs., Nov. 15: 7:30 p.m., Helen Van Wyk will demonstrate portrait painting at Wil. Art Center.

Fri., Nov. 16: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Craft fair at Wilmington Woods, Woburn Street.

Fri., Nov. 16: 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at K of C Hall, Wil. Rotary Club auction viewing; 7:30 p.m. auction begins. Call (508) 658-8730.

Fri., Nov. 16: 7 to 10 p.m., first school dance at West Int., Wil.

Fri., Nov. 16: 8 p.m. to midnight, Parents Without Partners sponsored singles dance. Call (508) 667-6834.

Fri., Nov. 16: Harvest Dance at Aleppo Temple, Fordham Road, Wil. Public invited.

Fri., Nov. 16: Las Vegas Night at Tewks. VFW Hall, Vernon Street. Proceeds to benefit Kevin J. O'Brien Scholarship Fund.

Sat., Nov. 17: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Masonic Hall, Church St., Wil; St. Elizabeth's Holiday Fair. Call 658-5243.

Sat., Nov. 17: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tewks United Methodist Church Holiday Fair. Call (508) 658-9551.

Mon., Nov. 19: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at Tewks. Town Hall.

Tues., Nov. 20: 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Wil. Aim meets at K of C Hall.

Tues., Nov. 20: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at 4A Colonial Park Mall, Wil.

Sat., Sun., Nov. 24-25: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Greenberg's great train, dollhouse and toy show at Shriner's Auditorium, Fordham Rd., Wil. Call (301) 795-7447.

Week of Nov. 26: Wil. leaf pickup on usual rubbish collection day. Call 658-4481.

Wed., Nov. 26: 7:30 p.m., Nat. Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis meets at Winchester Hospital. Call (617) 449-0324.

Tues., Nov. 27: 7 p.m., Alzheimers Information Night at Tewks. Senior Center.



Rockport artist to show technique

The Wilmington Council for the Arts will sponsor the appearance of Helen Van Wyk, nationally known artist, teacher, lecturer and TV personality, in a demonstration of portrait painting on Thursday, November 15, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wilmington Art Center.

The Rockport artist will demonstrate the techniques and procedures that have made her books so popular among professionals as well as people just learning to paint. She paints with speed and ease, explaining each step as she moves along from her start of four black marks on the canvas to the finishing highlights at the end. The finished product, after almost two hours of painting and talking, is a marvel to see, unbelievable in the amount of canvas covered, and paint expended, in so short a time. Helen keeps nothing back from her

audience, answering every question with clarity, grace and humor. Aside from her knowledge of painting procedures and techniques, she is well versed in art history and painting materials, and will answer any question in these areas of expertise.

Born in Fair Lawn, N.J., Helen Van Wyk moved to Rockport in 1967. Years earlier, she had studied in New York City with M.A. Rasko, a noted portrait painter, and then she herself taught hundreds of people in the Hawthorne-Ridgewood, N.J. area. Helen Van Wyk exhibits in her own gallery in Rockport and at the Rockport Art Association, where she regularly wins prizes, both juried and by vote of gallery visitors.

No admission will be charged for the demonstration but a donation at the door is suggested and welcome.

Tech turkey feast Nov. 15

Turkey and all the trimmings will be on the menu on Thursday, Nov. 15 when the culinary students at Shawsheen Tech prepare a special thanksgiving dinner for the public in the Ram's Head Restaurant at the school.

Turkey, stuffing and gravy will be accompanied by two vegetables and two kinds of potatoes, notes chef instructor Al Mazman. "The plate will be loaded with food," said Mazman. In addition to the main course, diners can start with an appetizer, and end with selections from the dessert cart, which will hold pumpkin, mince and apple pie as well as Indian pudding. The cost for the full meal will be just \$4.50. Those seeking to alternate the Thanksgiving bird can choose baked stuffed shrimp or sirloin steak with the bill for the

complete meal at just \$5.75.

To reserve a table for your week before Thanksgiving dinner, call the school November 15. Same day reservations will be taken starting at 9:30 a.m. for both the 11:30 and 12:15 sittings.

Fay roast to benefit kids

Members of the Woburn Street School Playground Committee have organized an evening filled with lots of laughter, gourmet food, dancing, and some good natured ribbing of Bill Fay, Wilmington's Superintendent of Schools, all to benefit the Woburn Street School playground.

All are invited to attend to help roast Fay at the Sons of Italy Hall Thursday, November 29. A cocktail hour will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. followed by a formal buffet at 7:30. Jean's Catering Service of Milford, well known in this area for its superb menus, will provide the meal consisting of four different entrees, an antipasto, various vegetables, homemade breads and desserts.

The Playground Committee was fortunate to be able to book the talented disc jockeys Heart and Soul, well known for their ability to create a festive atmosphere and get everyone's feet flying.

In addition to all the other activities planned at the roast,

people attending will have the opportunity to participate in a raffle. The drawing will be held at the roast.

The playground, slated for construction in the spring of 1991, has been designed by the committee to meet the varying physical needs of the able bodied as well as handicapped child. Equipment was chosen to develop upper body strength, balance, eye/hand coordination and endurance. It will be a unique play space and is reputed to be the only one of its kind in this part of the state.

Tickets for the roast can be obtained by calling 658-8876; 657-6368, 658-4469 or 658-7008.

Trahan PAC meeting

The Trahan Elementary School, in Tewksbury will hold its third open Pac meeting Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The guest speaker will be Donna Constantine, a transition teacher in Littleton. She will speak about "Partnerships" families and schools working together.

Sabrina Gum is "Nellie" in theater production



Wilmington resident Sabrina Gum, a student at Abundant Life Christian School, will play the heroine Little Nellie in the Merrimack Junior theater Company production of "No, No, a Million Times, No" Friday and Saturday, Nov. 9-10 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 11 at 3 p.m. in the Doherty Middle School Auditorium in Andover.

Gum will join 55 other grades two through six students in the classic turn of the century schlock melodrama. Set in a little country town, the play features a noble hero, a dastardly villain, and Little Nellie - whose innocence triumphs over evil in the end - and a dangerous city vamp who sings of men as "moths" to be drawn to her "flame."

Tickets will be available at the door.

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Lunch

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Talented Crafters

Wreath sale Dec. 1

'Tis the season to be Greener...and no better than with a wreath from the Wilmington Garden Club.

On December 1, the Garden Club will be having a one day only green sale at the fourth of July Headquarters on Middlesex Avenue, in Wilmington.

On sale will be decorated and plain wreaths in small, medium and large sizes. Sale starts at 9 a.m. and will end at 4. This is a one day only event. Come early and be the first to pick 'em all over.



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Tough tourney
attack

Wilmington High School's Jim Demarco (8) lifts this kick just over the head of an Arlington Catholic player during first half action Tuesday afternoon. The Wildcats posted a 3-0 victory in the EMass Tourney semifinal game to advance to the championship game at Chelmsford High School Saturday morning.

Sports Notebook

by Rick Cooke

Wildcats will play for title

The Wilmington High School boys' varsity soccer team is one victory away from claiming the Division III North Championship after Tuesday afternoon's impressive 3-0 win over Arlington Catholic in EMass Tournament play at Alumni Field. Coach Dick Scanlon's team dominated the visitors from start to finish Tuesday and will now play North Reading, a 3-2 winner over Bedford Tuesday, for the Division III North championship Saturday morning at Chelmsford High School beginning at 10 a.m.

Wilmington held on for a 4-3 victory over Austin Prep in quarterfinal action Friday afternoon on the same field, as senior John Lynch pocketed three assists and a goal, Victor Pacheco scored two goals and Greg Maiella one before the Wildcats' defense collapsed somewhat late in the contest. The semifinal game saw no WHS struggle for the most part, as assistant coach Steve Winston stressed that the team "had to play 80 minutes" of soccer. Head coach Scanlon noted that "it seems like forever" when checking with the timekeeper, but in truth it was a very long afternoon for Arlington Catholic, 2-1 winners over Rockport in the opening game.

The Wildcats (13-2-3) took a 1-0 lead at the 22:20 mark of the first half when Pacheco scored with an assist to Maiella. Lynch gave the locals some breathing room at the 11 minute mark of the second half when he beat the Arlington Catholic netminder with help from Eric Gordonier. The Wildcats maintained their dominance in the second half that featured a brilliant defensive play by Kevin DiGiovanni when he cleared a loose ball from in front of the WHS net with goalie Dave DiCenso momentarily down and out. Four minutes later Scanlon and his team signalled that it was over when Lynch scored from Pacheco at 36:58. "That's it," noted the WHS coach as his team made short work of a fine Arlington Catholic (10-5-2) team.

It was a tough week for the three other local teams in tourney action as the TMHS soccer boys were bumped by North Andover (6-2), the TMHS field hockey squad fell to Reading (3-2) in an exciting shootout at Tewksbury, while Cape Ann League champion Manchester had to work very hard before downing the WHS field hockey squad (3-0).

The Tewksbury High School football team broke the hearts of the Billerica football faithful as senior running back Tim Lightfoot ran for two touchdowns late in the fourth quarter for a 14-6 victory. The win keeps the TMHS Super Bowl hopes alive going into the remaining games with Dracut and Wilmington. As for the Wilmington football squad, the offense that had started so well one week earlier at Dracut never got started Saturday at Alumni Field as Lowell rolled to a 34-0 victory. Interceptions again played a key role in this defeat for the young WHS team.



Game
winner

Tim Lightfoot (33) breaks free and heads for daylight and the game winning touchdown against Billerica Saturday. The Redmen charged back for a 14-6 victory. The Dracut Middies host the Redmen Friday night.

Wilmington Youth Hockey

Mite C squad rolls past Cape Ann, 17-0

The red-hot Wilmington I Mite C youth hockey squad rolled past Cape Ann III, 17-0 in recent action as Brendan Binkoski, Andrew Campbell (hat trick), Joe Babineau, Ken Chin, Pat Cushing, John O'Neil, Bill Scholl, Joe Delaney, Mike Montalto, Charles Duggan, Anthony Tomasi and Chris Decaro all scored goals for the winners.

The assists were registered by Babineau, Tomasi, Binkoski, O'Neil, Campbell and Decaro.

Wilmington held the Cape Ann squad to no shots on goal for the entire game.

The Wilmington I Mite C squad had their scoring skates on again in a 10-1 rout of Masco II. Binkoski, DeCaro, Chin, Montalto, Campbell, Tomasi and Scholl scored the goals with help from Babineau, O'Neil, Decaro, Montalto and Campbell.

Lynnfield proved to be a much tougher opponent, falling, 2-1 as Decaro and Charles Holmes scored the Mite C goals. Campbell had an assist for the winners. Holmes scored the game winner with just eight seconds left to play with the assist going to Campbell.

Chin scored five goals and notched three assists as Wilmington ripped Danvers III, 18-1.

Tomasi, Babineau, Montalto, Holmes and Dan Fonzi had the other Wilmington lamp-lighters with help from Campbell, O'Neil, Babineau, Chin, Montalto, Dugan, Scholl and Fonzi.

The Mite B squad was also impressive with an 11-0 win over Agawam. Tim Flynn scored three goals for the winners, while Dave Silva notched a pair as did Kevin

Gillespie, Kristen Thomas, John Hurst, Mike Whitney and Brian Anderson scored the other Wilmington goals.

The assists were credited to

Anderson (three), Chris Decaro, Brian Binkoski, Mike Comer, Matt Gillis, Erik Jepson and James Martignetti.

The Wilmington Pee Wee's got a

goal from Bill Lemos and outstanding goaltending by Jeff Farese and Joey Cullen to blank Danvers, 1-0. Lemos, Martiniello, Ryan Swasey and Derek Santini all played solid defensive games for the winners.

The Pee Wee's were also impressive in topping New Hampshire East, 4-2. Lee Trimarchi, Ryan Swasey, Chris White and Derek Santini scored the goals for the winners with help from John Lynch, Jamie Caples (two), Mike Giordano and White. Goaltender Farese played a fine game for Wilmington.

Wakefield put a damper on the recent Pee Wee action with a 6-2 victory. Giordano and Lynch had the goals for the winners with help from Matt Calendrello and Santini.



TMHS
comeback

The TMHS field hockey girls had plenty to celebrate in the second half of their tourney game with Reading as they came up with two goals to force the game into two overtimes before finally losing, 3-2.

WHS alumni games

Wilmington High School field hockey and boys' soccer alumni games will be played Saturday, Nov. 17 at WHS Alumni Field.

The field hockey game is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. while the soccer game will be played at 11:30.

Those interested in playing are urged to call the WHS Athletic Department at 694-6065 or Winston's Coffee Shop (658-6779). Admission to the games has been set at \$2.00.

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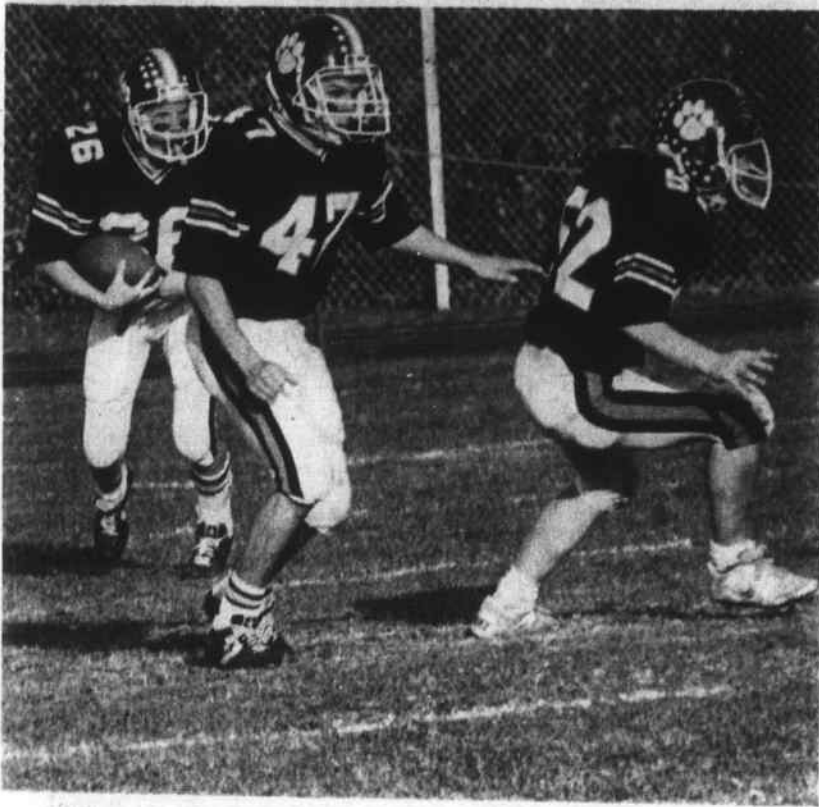
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Blocking tandem

Wilmington's Tom Aprile (26) follows the blocking provided by Derek Fullerton (47) and Brian Murray (52) Saturday afternoon against Lowell High School. The Wildcats travel to Billerica this Saturday.

Where they stand

MVC Football	M	L	T
Redmen	7	1	0
Andover	6	2	0
Central	6	2	0
Haverhill	5	3	0
Chelmsford	5	3	0
Billerica	4	4	0
Lowell	3	5	0
Wildcats	2	4	1
Dracut	2	6	0
Methuen	1	5	1
Lawrence	0	8	0

Results Saturday	
Redmen 14	Billerica 6
Lowell 34	Wildcats 0
Game Friday night	
Tewksbury at Dracut (7 p.m.)	
Game Saturday	
Wilmington at Billerica	
1:30 p.m.	
Cooke's picks	
Redmen 28	Dracut 6
Billerica 14	Wildcats 13

Commonwealth Conference Football

	W	L	T
Greater Lowell	7	0	0
Shawsheen	6	2	0
Gr. Lawrence	6	2	0
Northeast	4	4	0
Lynn Tech	4	4	0
Tyngsboro	4	3	0
Whittier	2	6	0
Chelsea	2	6	0
Georgetown	1	7	0

Division Five Football Ratings

	W	L	T	Rat
1. Nantucket	8	0	0	16.50
2. So. Boston	8	0	0	16.38
3. Gr. Lowell	7	0	0	15.71
4. Bos. English	7	1	0	14.63
4. Burke	6	1	1	14.63
6. Brist-Plym	7	1	0	14.50
7. Gr. Lawr.	6	2	0	13.00
8. W. Roxbury	5	2	1	12.13
9. Shawsheen	6	2	0	12.00
10. Tri-County	6	2	0	11.00

Division One Football Ratings

	W	L	T	Rat
1. New Bedford	8	0	0	16.50
2. Tewksbury	7	1	0	16.25
3. Peabody	8	0	0	16.12
4. Brockton	6	1	0	14.85
5. St. John's	6	1	0	14.00
6. Weymouth	6	2	0	13.50
7. Waltham	6	1	0	13.14
8. Quincy	6	1	1	12.68
9. Xaverian	6	2	0	12.00
10. Barnstable	6	1	1	11.93

Sports deadline

The Town Crier sports deadline is Monday night at 6 p.m. Any copy received after that deadline will not be included in that week's sports section.

NFL picks

Bears, Chargers top picks

by Mike Stuart
Chicago 24 Atlanta 17
The Bears know that with a win, they practically wrap up the NFC Central.

S.D. 21 Denver 20
Both teams are in the hunt for a playoff spot, but need this one to stay close.

Detroit 23 Minnesota 21
The Lions blew it Sunday and can't let a lowly Vikes team slip by them.

N.E. 19 Indy 16
Well, Hodson might just play, but if he doesn't we won't even score a touchdown.

Buffalo 33 Phoenix 10
Need I say more?

S.F. 28-Dallas 10
Need I say more? Yes. If the Niners win, they too, can pretty much clinch a division title.

N.Y. Jets 30 Miami 27
Miami's at home on national tv next week, so we must go with the 0-10 stat.

K.C. 21 Seattle 16
Being one game behind the Raiders, K.C. can't afford to lose another home games.

Picks
(page 14)



Tim ties

TMHS senior running back Tim Lightfoot cracks the endzone to score the tying touchdown against Billerica Saturday. The Redmen came back from a 6-0 deficit late in the fourth quarter to score a 14-6 victory and remain in the fight for the Division I Super Bowl.

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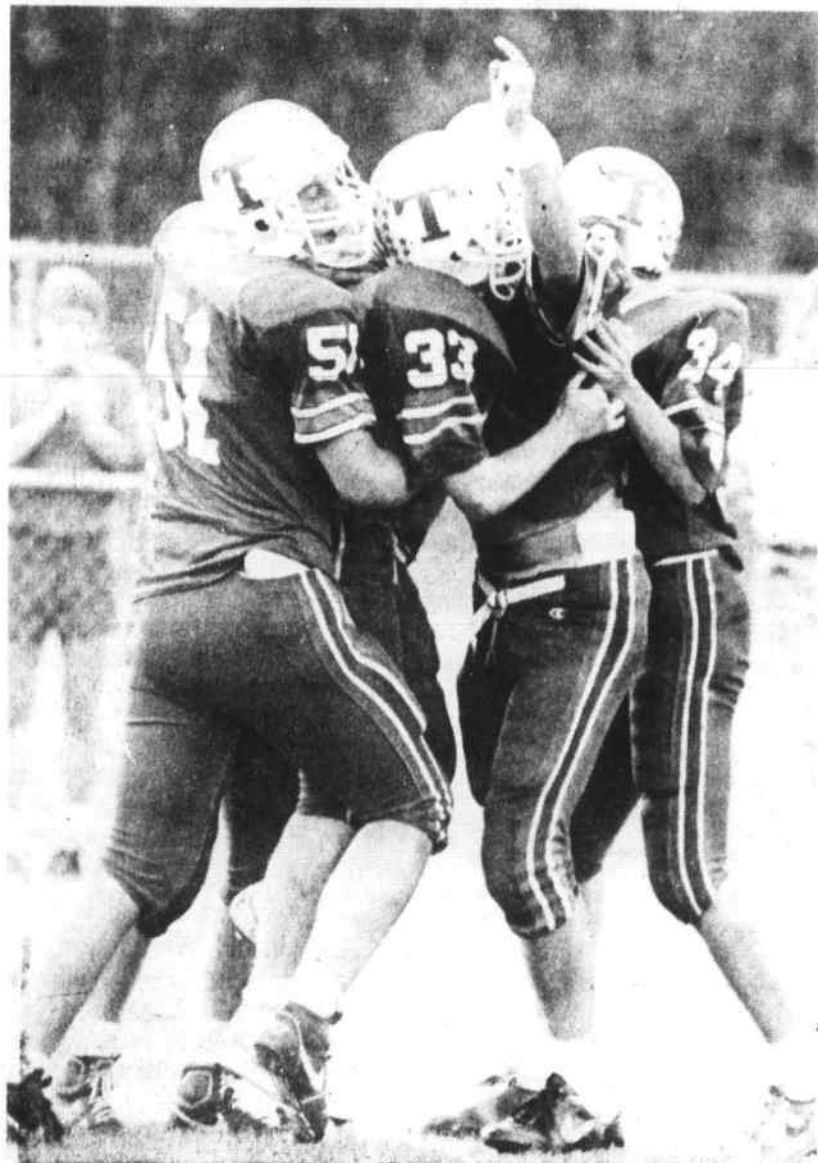
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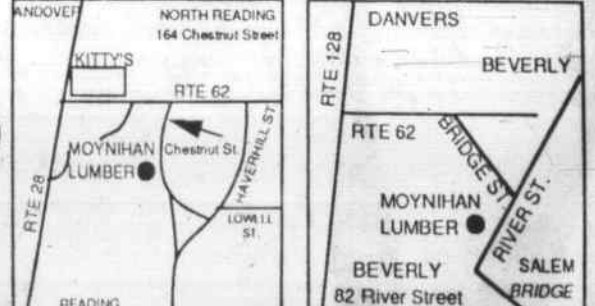
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Wilmington Youth Soccer

Boys under 10 team finishes strong

The Wilmington boys' under 10 (U) travelling team concluded a highly successful season with strong wins over Melrose and Burlington.

The team finished with a 6-1-1 record in Division II, with the only loss coming at the hands of a tough and much improved Billerica squad.

In the Billerica game played October 18, the Wilmington boys twice came from behind to tie the score, only to lose on a fine Billerica goal late in the game.

Brandon Reinold scored the first goal after a nice throw from Matt Coyne. In the second half Danny Sweet intercepted a Billerica goal kick and took the ball in unassisted for the goal.

October 20 the team travelled to Melrose and totally dominated the contest, although they were able to muster only a single goal.

Joe Kane, with an assist from Craig Irwin, accounted for the lone tally. Once again it was a strong defensive team effort that brought the team the victory.

In the season finale played October 27, Wilmington topped a determined Burlington team, 3-1.

After an early wakeup call from the opposition, the team got on track and tied the score at 1-1 on a perfectly placed penalty kick by Danny Sweet. The first half ended with the score tied and Wilmington gathering momentum.

Wilmington took control in the second half and kept the ball in the Burlington end for the better part of the game. At the 10 minute mark Matt Senesi emerged from a crowd in front of the goal and drove home a score. Late in the game it was Senesi again, alertly taking a Burlington goal kick and maneuvering in for the shot to make it 3-1.

Special credit goes to a strong goalkeeping team of Josh Michaud, Matt Jones and Eric Swiezynski, registering two shutouts and sporting a mere one goal per game average.

Anchoring the division's toughest defense were Matt Coyne and Chris Maglio, who consistently came up with the big plays to keep the opposition at bay.

The powerhouse offense featured the flying feet of Danny Sweet, Craig Irwin, Matt Senesi, Eric Bromley, Joe Kane and Brandon Reinold all of whom pressured opposing defenses with their aggressive play.

Finches vs Orioles

The Finches and Orioles battled to 1-1 tie in an excellent back and forth youth soccer game.

Nikki Gounaris scored for the Finches who received strong efforts from Jessica Butler, Christine Ross, Heather Marrano and Lynn Hurley.

Kristen Finnerty scored the Oriole goal. The Orioles put forth a great team effort led by Diana

Lee, Katie Hickey, Jennifer Anderson, Christina DiSimone, Stephanie Sordillo, Lauren Allaby and Colleen and Megan Cahill.

Cardinals vs Bluejays

The Bluejays blanked the Cardinals, 2-0 in a well played game.

Jennifer Koczen scored both Bluejay goals. Kerin Parker and Julie Johnson preserved the shutout in goal with solid defensive help from Valerie Cwickowski.

Michele Marchese and Christine Flibotto played well in the Cardinal goal. Charlene Tamillo and Colleen Duggan led the offense with help from Colleen Batten, Kara Irving, Meredith McKenna and Robin Diorio.

Roses vs Violets

The Roses blanked the Violets, 2-0 behind goals by Kara Luciano and Nicole Donato. Laura Holland helped pace the offense, while Rebecca Gounaris, Danielle Wandell and Corin Bartlett provided strong defense.

Daisies vs Carnations

The Carnations beat the Daisies, 4-0 in a total team effort. Tara Scola, Jessica Jackson, Sheri Thresher, Jennifer McGowan and Katie Catanzano all played well for the Daisies.

Pumas vs Tigers

The Tigers outscored the Pumas, 3-1 in an excellent game. Melissa Goglia scored the lone Puma goal while Erin Landry, Kim Hemberlee, Elise Boisvert, Trisha Betten and Mandy Parent all played well.

Panthers vs Lions

The Panthers beat the Lions, 2-1 behind goals from Lorilyn Fenton and Shannon Lyman. Heidi Rice, Jennifer Johnson, Lauren Senesi, Kelly Arsenault were strong on the field for the Panthers and Gina Pavone was excellent in goal.

Fighting Irish vs Jayhawks

The Jayhawks edged the Fighting Irish, 2-1 in a great youth game. Jimmy Tavaris scored both Jayhawk goals and David Caccamesi was very strong in goal.

Joe Marsocobian and Erik Mantey also starred for the Hawks. Tim Devlin scored for the Irish who received strong efforts from Billy Tate, Michael Daisly, Charlie Ross and Marc Gaglione.

Spartans vs Boilermakers

Jeff Driscoll paced the Spartans with three goals and Jason Crescenzo added another in a 4-2 victory over the Boilermakers.

Keith MacDonald provided solid goalkeeping for the Spartans and Nick Pavlidis, Eric Morin, John Fay, Brian Vasseur and Joel McKenna led the well balanced team effort.

Mark Power and Jason Mainini scored for the Boilermakers. Matt Hardy, Joe James, Matt Marchesi and Charlie Rice all played well.

Ghostbusters vs Ninja Turtles

Jared Constantino's two goals led the Ghostbusters past the Ninja Turtles, 2-1.

Tim Robillard and Jacob Saad played well in goal and Mark Krasnyanski was all over the field for the winners.

Meteors vs Rockets

The Meteors and Rockets fought to a scoreless tie in a well played game.

Peter Reitchel, Billy Murphy and Matthew Waisnor shared the goalkeeping for the Meteors and Brian Witham, Brian Martinello and Michael Gable led their effort on the field.

David Merry was unbeatable in the Rocket goal, while Chris Flynn,

Tommy Anderson and Richie Palizollo played well in the field.

Sunspots vs Electric Grapes

The Sunspots outscored the Electric Grapes 5-2 in a wide open game. Andrew Coyne scored three times for the Sunspots and David Graves and Brian Roberts both added goals.

Brandon Courtois, Adam Jensen, Christopher Catena and Jason Manent all were outstanding for the Sunspots.

Joe Ranno and Jason Stark scored for the Grapes, while Matt and Luke Gennetti and Stephen O'Dea played very well.

Flames vs Smurfs

The Smurfs edged the Flames, 2-1 in a tight, well played game. David Trueira scored the lone Flame goal, while Anthony Van Asselberg and Ben Heard were very active on the field.

Bengals vs 49ers

The Bengals and 49ers battled to a scoreless draw in a hard fought game. The Bengals' defense was led by Andrew Burns and Ben Anderson. They also received excellent offensive efforts from CianCarlo Romagnoli, Jonathan Eaton and Jonathan Fowle.

Carnations vs Violets

After the loss to the Roses last week, the Carnations rebounded to win the final game of the season.

Lisa Dineen, Erin Porterfield, Marie Sampson and Michelle Tobin scored the goals with fabulous assists by Nicole Zarella, Robin Kanter and Diané Dellascio. Goalies Alicia Forester and Regina Paglia made terrific saves.

It was a superb season for the Carnations. The girls played together well and had a great time.

Boys under 10 (III)

This team of first time players recently completed a successful season in the Middlesex Youth Soccer League. Their record was two wins and six losses, but they worked hard and improved throughout the season.

Eric Jepson is a forward-goalie. He played well in the net and was credited with five goals and several key assists. David Silva was another excellent goalkeeper who played a strong, steady game at fullback.

Jeff Coughlin, another superior netminder, played every position well.

Paul Casey played a strong fullback position. He used his left foot to blast the ball to the forwards on a number of important occasions. Billy "Thunder Foot" Hafner also made a number of key contributions from his fullback position. Billy used his good speed, endurance and



Big loss for Lowell

WHS senior defensive lineman and tri-captain Bill Kerrigan (68) smothered this Lowell High School runner for a loss during the second quarter of Saturday's 34-0 loss. The 2-4-1 Wildcats finish their season with games against Billerica and Tewksbury

strong kick to stifle a number of the opponent's scoring opportunities.

Dan Keating is a versatile player with speed, positive attitude and excellent soccer skills. He scored a key goal in the first victory and played every field position well.

Mark Rappoli is another talented player who has good speed and very strong kick. Mark used his kicking skills to successfully slam goal kicks into the opponents' end of the field.

William Kent is a very young, aggressive player who has excellent dribbling and defensive skills.

Kevin Forgett is another young player who knows how to get the ball into the net, as evidenced by his 12 goals in eight games. And Kyle Murphy has superior dribbling and passing skills. Kyle unselfishly used those skills to set up a number of important scores throughout the season.

Evan O'Neil was another versatile player who played forward, midfield and fullback well. Evan improved with every game and was credited with several assists thanks to his fine passing skills.

With their first season behind them, these future soccer stars will be back to blossom next spring into a successful, winning team.

Picks (from page 13)

L.A. Raiders 31 G.B. 20
Home teams, the week before their nationally televised road game, are 8-1. Great stats anyway.

N.O. 23 Tampa Bay 13
I suppose I won't take Tampa after their dismal performance last week.

N.Y. Giants 24 L.A. Rams 21
If the Rams have any notions about a playoff spot, they must upset the Giants.

Philly 26 Washington 23
Last week the Skins found a way to win, while the Eagles just had to show up. This one is instrumental in who will have the top wildcard spot.

Last week
8-6 outright
58-88 season
9-5 vs spread
59-57 vs spread



Tough day

Wildcat sophomore quarterback John O'Reilly drops back to pass during the first half against Lowell Saturday at Alumni Stadium. Lowell handed the Wildcats a 34-0 defeat.



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Yet unless the braces are kept shiny clean, plaque around the gums can cause white decalcification marks on the teeth;

unless all appointments are met, treatment time will be extended.

In fact it is impossible to fully correct a protrusion without patient cooperation. The reciprocal forces in the archwire that pull the front teeth inward also tend to pull the back teeth, which may be too far forward to begin with, further forward. The headgear and/or elastics must be worn faithfully to push the back teeth backward into the correct bite and to ensure there is enough space to push the front teeth in all the way.

If the patient is not motivated to cooperate, treatment might best be postponed.

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Ready to defend

TMHS standouts Becky Boyle (24) and Mari Fukuda get ready to defend goalie Kris Latta against Reading last week. The TMHS field hockey team dropped an exciting 3-2 tourney shootout at Tewksbury.

TMHS soccer

TMHS' tourney surge runs on empty

Less than 48 hours after qualifying for the Eastern Mass. State Tournament, the Tewksbury boys' varsity soccer squad's season was over.

In a torrid run to qualify for the tournament, the Redmen had to gain 10 out of a possible 12 points in their last six games of the season to earn a spot in their seventh consecutive State Tournament and 10th in the last 11 years.

This was the Redmen's 15th year as a varsity program and the title of being State Champions will have to wait at least one more year.

Losing the 13th game of the year to one of the better teams in Division I in Eastern Mass., St. John's Prep of Danvers, 3-0, the Redmen went on to defeat Methuen, 8-0, MVC Small School Champion, Wilmington 1-0, Central Catholic, 3-0, Dracut 5-1, and then needing two points in their final two games, tying dual country league runner-up, Lincoln/Sudbury (13-1-4), 2-2 and Catholic Conference Champion, St. John's Prep (12-1-3), 0-0.

Considering the realization that all but the Methuen game and the Dracut game were on the road, the Redmen finished the season on fire. Unfortunately, the fire was doused quickly in their tournament game at North Andover, the turning point coming on a missed goal, quickly converted into a goal against the Redmen.

But, in reality, the emotion that was present, especially in their last two regular games of the season, was nowhere to be seen in their tournament game, probably left on the field at St. John's Prep.

The 1990 varsity boys' soccer season was one of a hard work ethic, but due to not being able to put the ball in the net when needed the most, would have to be the Redmen downfall. Opportunities were plentiful but the finishing touch on well placed passes and shots was short of the target.

Probably the season's main turning points came in a home loss versus Lowell, when the Redmen only allowed three shots on their own net, but gave up two goals, both the result of layoff corner kicks. The Redmen would lose, 2-1.

The season of 1990 was one that could have been, and 1991 looms as a season of starting all over again, as the Redmen starting 11 in 1990 were all seniors, with the first man off the bench also a senior.

Tewksbury finished the MVC Small School season in second place with an 8-4-0 record, behind the Wilmington Wildcats at 8-2-2.

The irony of the finish was that Wilmington's only two losses of the season, came to the Redmen, 3-0 and 1-0. The Redmen's final overall record was 10-7-2.

The team's leading scorers were all seniors: Joey Centrella, eight goals, seven assists for 15 points; Steven Field, 5-8-13 points; Brian Foster 3-5-8 points; Dean Goldsworthy, 4-3-7 points; and Greg Columbus 4-1-5 points.

Tewksbury's goalkeepers included senior David Bell who played in net for 11 games with four wins and one tie and a 1.36 goals against average; and junior Nick Fiore, eight games with six wins and one tie and a 1.75 goals against average.

Tewksbury's 13 departing seniors include tri-captains Craig Hogan, Mike Frasca and Richie Proulx. Also, David Bell, Greg Columbus, Brian Foster, Sal Reitano, Ken Fowler, Steven Field, Dean Goldsworthy, Jay MacMillin, Joey Centrella and Robert Brady.

Craig Hogan was selected to the MVC All-Conference Team, while teammates Mike Frasca, Jay MacMillin and Joey Centrella were selected as MVC Small School All Stars.

Special thanks also go to senior cheerleaders Kathryn Morrissey, Desiree Escott and Christine Fleury, whose squad of 11 cheered the Redmen on at all home games and two road games.

Final games

St. John's 3 Tewksbury 0
Tewksbury had several chances early, but came out of the half losing 1-0 on a direct kick goal.

The second half was primarily St. John's half, as they scored two breakaway goals in the last 12 minutes to secure their victory.

Tewksbury 8 Methuen 0
Methuen barely crossed midfield as the Redmen dominated the game from start to finish. Goals by junior Mark Eastman and junior Tim Nawn gave the Redmen a 2-0 halftime lead. Assists went to senior Brian Foster and Mark Eastman, respectively.

The second half saw the team's primary starters get their first action of the game, but only for eight and a half minutes. Junior Robbie Coughlin assisted by senior Dean Goldsworthy's well placed

cross 26 seconds into the second half became the lull before the storm.

Within a five minute period, starting at 7:18 of the second half, the Redmen would score five more goals. Greg Columbus from Joey Centrella; Columbus again from Steven Field; Bob Brady, scoring his first and last varsity goal from Sal Reitano; and David Bell scoring the last two goals of the game on assists from Craig Hogan and Alan Simao, respectively.

Tewksbury 1 Wilmington 0
In a well played soccer game as any action starved fan could seek, the Redmen and the Wildcats put on quite a show.

League leading scorer John Lynch of Wilmington got the shots he wanted, but didn't count on Tewksbury keeper David Bell playing the best game of his career, making several outstanding saves.

Brian Foster; and Joey Centrella, assisted by Steven Field, did all the damage.

Tewksbury 5 Dracut 1
In their last conference game, played at Livingston Street, the Redmen seniors played their final home game. Tewksbury again did most of the damage in the first half, leading 4-0, going into the final 49 minutes.

Steven Field from Joey Centrella; Tim Nawn from Mark Eastman; a Craig Hogan penalty kick; and a Joey Centrella from Mike Frasca pass accounting for the first half lead. Steven Field closed out the scoring on a pass from Sal Reitano.

Tewksbury 2 Lincoln/Sudbury 2
The Redmen needed this game badly, as they would finish the season with another non-conference game at St. John's



TMHS defense

Tewksbury's Kerri Anderson digs the ball away from a Reading player in front of the TMHS goal last week. Reading scored a 3-2 victory to eliminate the much improved TMHS girls.

The only goal of the game was scored by Tewksbury junior fullback Mark Boucher 25.16 into the first half.

Tewksbury 3 Central Catholic 0

In a non-conference game, Tewksbury dominated, especially during the first half when the Redmen scored all three of their goals.

Steven Field assisted by Joey Centrella, Mike Frasca assisted by

Prep, a team that had dismantled them in Tewksbury.

Lincoln/Sudbury had only one loss in 17 games, but were a team that the Redmen felt they could defeat. Two points for a win were needed to qualify for the tournament.

The Redmen scored first on a

Soccer
(page 16)

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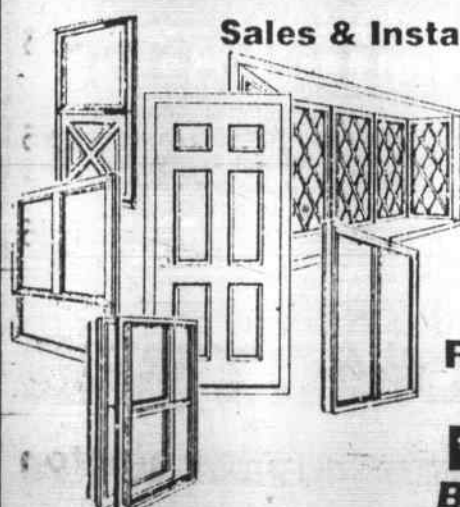
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Soccer (from page 15)

goal by senior Brian Foster off a pass from senior Jay MacMullin.

The Redmen scored again, but the referees nullified the goal on an extremely controversial call of off-sides. Lincoln/Sudbury tied the game 10 minutes before halftime.

L/S would take the lead with four minutes to go in the game, leaving a bleak outlook for the Redmen. But team leading scorer Joey Centrella would convert a hard-earned assist from senior Greg Columbus into one of the team's best goals of the season to tie the game 1.09 from the final whistle.

With less than 10 seconds to go Centrella would just miss deflecting in the game winner.

Tewksbury 0 St. John's Prep 0

David Bell, outstanding in net, and senior center-midfielder Mike Frasca, marking St. John's Prep's outstanding playmaker and leading scorer, was all she wrote as the Redmen qualified for the tournament on the final possible day by tying 0-0.

The Redmen had only one major chance to score, a chance that came with 12 minutes to go as a tip-in attempt by junior Steven Previte barely missed crossing the line before being cleared by a defender.

Tewksbury vs. North Andover

Less than 48 hours after qualifying for the tournament, the Redmen found themselves on the short end of a 6-2 score against a finely skilled North Andover team.

The score doesn't reflect the game, as the halftime score was 2-1, North Andover. A 2-0 lead was quickly taken by North Andover, with senior Dean Goldsworthy cutting the lead in half with less than eight minutes to go in the half.

Five minutes into the second half the game's turning point came. Tewksbury's Jay MacMullin fired a shot off the cross that actually went into the net as it came down.

The referee waved play on, which is exactly what North Andover did. Their fullback cleared the ball upfield to their leading scorer, Leo Veddes, who broke in on net and scored. A possible 2-2 tie was now a 3-1 lead for North Andover.

A few minutes later the score was upped to 4-1. Tewksbury's Joey Centrella, on a pass from Steven Field, cut the lead to 4-2 with 20 minutes to go in the game.

Another shot off the crossbar that bounced down, but definitely not in the net, was the last best chance

for the Redmen, as the Scarlet Knights closed out the scoring versus the Redmen's younger players during the last five minutes of play after scoring their fifth goal with 10 minutes to play.

The emotional intensity was totally drained, as the Redmen had not given up a total of six goals in their last six games combined. But to their credit when the final whistle blew the Redmen were still playing hard in the North Andover end, refusing to believe the season was seconds away from being over.

Tewksbury Youth Soccer tryouts

The Tewksbury Youth Soccer League (TYSL) will hold travel team soccer tryouts for the spring 1991 season for the boys and girls under 16 and under 19 divisions at the Frasca soccer complex off North Street Saturday, Nov. 10 and Sunday, Nov. 11.

The tryout times for both days are as follows: girls under 16 and girls under 19 at 12:30 p.m.; boys under 16, 2 p.m.; boys under 19, 3:30 p.m.

All players must register prior to tryouts and registration forms will be available at the field. The travel fee is \$45.00 and payable to TYSL. All players must attend at least one tryout. Age on January 1, 1991 determines the division.

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No daylight
for Derek

Wilmington High School running back Derek Coles (35) looks for daylight that just wasn't there against Lowell High School Saturday afternoon. The Wildcats will be looking to rebound against Billerica this Saturday.

Outdoors column

Treasure found, then lost

by Bill Conlon

We had an unfortunate event last week in our neighborhood. Not too bad really, but sad in a small way.

The folks across the street elected to remove two huge trees that have graced their yard for generations.

The first tree went down easily, for its size. The roar of chainsaws filled the neighborhood for days, as the tree crew cut up the trunk and turned branches into mulch.

The second and smaller tree also went down easily enough. But the second tree wasn't empty. In fact, it held a secret that nobody had ever suspected. A great treasure.

The trunk of the second tree was hollow. And inside the trunk was a beehive of tremendous proportion. The honeycomb was over five feet long and packed with honey, with an estimated weight of 350 pounds. Now I understand why bears will bend over backwards to raid such a "bee tree." First one I've ever seen.

The entrance to the beehive was a hole, some 20 feet up the trunk. It wasn't discovered until the treemen lopped off part of the trunk, and the bees swarmed out in defense.

Pieces of the comb were rescued, yielding the best-tasting honey that it's ever been my pleasure to taste. Unlike store-bought honey, which tastes pretty much the same from jar to jar, this dark amber fluid was full of delicate sub-tastes, hinting at blossoms and flowers that "farm" bees never see. Mmmm.

But the very existence of the hive was a surprise. Nobody suspected that the tree, which had stood there for decades, was actually filled with bees, thousands of them. Judging by the length of the comb, the tree was an ancestral "castle" of honeybees.

Bee hives, if they grow too busy, will split. Workers will give "royal

jelly" to one of the larvae, to grow a second queen. Then, membership of the hive splits, with some staying behind with the current monarch, and the rest heading out to form a new hive behind their young queen.

The departing bees, though, have nowhere to live. After all, they've just left the only home they've ever known. So they settle wherever the new queen does: in a tree, in a playground, or around the top of my mother's chimney. (They did, a few summers ago.)

It can be nerve-racking when a swarm takes up residence in your yard, but it's part of the process of making new hives. Beekeepers will approach such a swarm and try to capture the young queen, and all of her subjects that will fit in a box. If the queen is caught, the members of the swarm will follow and another hive is born. If not, the swarm dies, with so many workers lost.

Often the new swarm will take up residence in some hidden spot, and nobody will ever see it. Such was the case here. Years ago, a swarm settled there, and lived, and turned a sick old tree into a bee tree, an incredible find.

And there's no telling how many new beehives were launched from Fred and Dottie's bee tree.

Honeybees are good-natured sorts while at work. They think only of pollen and nectar, to be brought back to the hive, and they'll move aside if somebody competes for a flower. They won't attack over a food source, so they won't bother you, if you don't bother them -- at least honeybees won't. Hornets and yellowjackets aren't so industrious or forgiving.

Incidentally, honeybees are allowed only enough food to reach a target

flowerbed, then return. Should the worker lose her way, or get blown off course, she often won't have the needed fuel to return home. That's why a pollen-laden bee will make a "bee line" for home. Her straight course is also a good way to find the hive -- just follow the bee.

My mother, who is hyper-allergic to bee stings, once stared in amazement as I refueled such a burned-out bee. The honeybee was lying on the ground, buzzing but unable to fly. So I placed a pinch of sugar in my mouth, liquified it, then spit it onto the bee. After a few seconds she got up and flew off. I had given her a quick refueling. No charge.

My mother said she would have just stomped on it. Oh no! Honeybees are wonderfully useful, both for their sweet honey, and for the pollination service they provide to trees, vegetables and other crops. Without bees, there would be little if any food produced.

When the trunk of our neighbor's bee tree hit the ground, the bees left inside this late in the year sprang to the defense of their castle. The tree crew had little choice but to spray, which killed the bees, and poisoned the honey in the combs as well. The castle itself fell to a chainsaw, then the bees were wiped out with a gas attack. Sad.

Honeybees, in particular, lay in a supply of honey to last the winter, then the membership of the beehive shrinks and the bees grow torpid in winter. Wise beekeepers know just how much honey to leave behind after their last collection, and they would never, ever take it all. Bees need enough food for the winter, and taking all of their honey would starve out the hive.

Outdoors (page 17)

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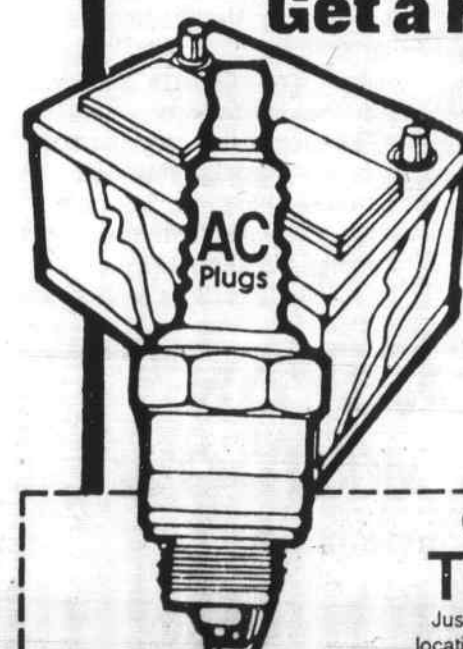
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**MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Joseph Mantini and Judith Mantini to Bank of New England N.A., the same dated August 26, 1987, and recorded with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 18505, Page 217 and with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 4215, Page 248, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10 a.m. on the 12th day of December, 1990, on the mortgaged premises, hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit:

The land in Woburn and Wilmington, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY: By Chestnut Street in three (3) courses of thirty-nine and 55/100 (39.55) feet, fifty-one and 44/100 (51.44) feet and one hundred twelve and 34/100 (112.34) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: By Lot "A" on a Plan of Land hereinafter mentioned, three hundred twenty-one and 99/100 (321.99) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY: By land now or formerly of Joseph G. and Charles C. Lavacchia, Trustees of Jocher Realty Trust, one hundred fifty-four and 78/100 (154.78) feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY: By Lot "C" on a Plan hereinafter mentioned three hundred forty-eight and 41/100 (348.41) feet.

All as shown on Lot "B" on Plan of Land in Woburn and Wilmington, Massachusetts, Scale: 1" = 100', April 7, 1971, Dana F. Perkins and Sons Inc. Civil Engineers and Surveyors, Reading, Lowell, Massachusetts. Said Plan being recorded in Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, in Book 12016, Page end.

For title, see Book 1995, Page 291 in Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds and Book 18505, Page 215, Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds.

The premises are now and known and numbered as 414 Chestnut Street, Wilmington.

Said sale will be subject to and with the benefit of all municipal real estate taxes and other assessments, restrictions, easements and improvements of record, easements, liens, claims in the nature of liens and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage.

In the event of any typographical error set forth herein the legal description of the premises, the descriptions set forth and contained in the mortgage shall take precedence.

TERMS OF SALE: TEN THOUSAND (\$10,000.00) DOLLARS will be required to be paid in cash, certified check or cashier's check of any bank or trust company doing business in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, by the purchaser, at the time and place of sale as a deposit. A Memorandum of Sale shall be executed upon acceptance of the bid and all terms thereunder shall be binding upon the bidder, including the condition that should the bidder default, the bidder shall forfeit the deposit in full which shall become the property of the Mortgagee. In case of a default by the high bidder, the Mortgagee reserves the right without further publication, advertisement or notification to offer the property to the second highest bidder under the same conditions set forth herein. The terms of the Memorandum of Sale shall be announced prior to the bid. The balance of the bid price is to be paid in cash, certified check or cashier's check drawn upon any bank or trust company doing business in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts within thirty (30) days after the date of sale to be deposited in escrow with Robert L. Marder, Esquire, Attorney for Bank of New England N.A. pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. Deed to be delivered within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

BANK OF NEW ENGLAND N.A.
Present Holder of the Mortgage,
By its attorney,
Robert L. Marder, Esquire,
23 Central Avenue, Suite 408
Lynn, Massachusetts 01901
031, N7, 14 (617) 592-8154

TOWN OF WILMINGTON**BOARD OF SELECTMEN
PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Room 9 on Monday, November 19, 1990 at 6:15 p.m. on the application of Crystal Warehouse Corp., 3 Melvin Street, Wakefield, MA 01880 for a permit to store aboveground 75,000 gallons of flammable liquids in pails and drums (50,000 gallons Class C and 25,000 gallons Class B) on land situated at 25 Industrial Way in Wilmington, further described as Parcel 105 on Assessors' Map 46 and shown on a plan on file with the application for said permit.

Robert L. Doucette, Chairman
Board of Selectmen
N7

TOWN OF WILMINGTON**INVITATION TO BID**

Sealed bids for health insurance claims monitoring and health insurance consulting services for the Town of Wilmington will be received at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, MA 01887, until 4:00 p.m., December 7, 1990, when and where they will be publicly opened and read.

Mark each envelope "Bid on Health Insurance Claims Monitoring and Consulting Services to be opened at 4:00 p.m., December 7, 1990."

Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject any bid or any part thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

One set of specifications and quotation sheet may be retained for your file.

Michael A. Cairn
Town Manager
N7

**NOTICE OF
MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Linda Scurlini-Leary and David M. Leary to Dime Real Estate Services - Massachusetts, Inc., which Mortgage is dated April 15, 1987 and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 4010, Page 174, of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the condition of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same shall be sold at public auction on November 30, 1990, at One O'clock (1:00) P.M., on the mortgaged premises below described, being known as and numbered Lot B Lawrence Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in the said Mortgage, to wit:

The land in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon shown as Lot B, on a "Plan of Land in Tewksbury, Mass." drawn for Walsh Associates Inc. Scale 1 in = 40 ft. April 26, 1986, Robert P. Morris, R.L.S., Tewksbury, Mass. recorded at Middlesex North Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 153, Plan No. 141, to which plan reference is hereby made for further description.

For Mortgagee's title see deed of F.J. & M. Realty Trust dated April 15, 1987 and recorded at Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds herewith.

The above premises will be sold subject as above and to all outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments or liens, if any. The above premises shall also be sold subject to all, if any, easements, restrictions and covenants of record; all to the extent in force and applicable.

Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by certified, bank, treasurer's or cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified, bank, treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with the attorney for the mortgagee, Teicholz & Kronick, pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. The deed shall be delivered within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court. The bidder shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale containing the above terms at the Auction sale. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

The Dime Savings Bank
of New York, FSB
Present Holder of said Mortgage
By its Attorney
Teicholz & Kronick
1693 Beacon Street
Brookline, MA 02146
(617) 566-4244
031, N7, 14 by: Jack I. Smolokoff, Esq.

**MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James F. Banda, Jr., Trustee of Northern Realty Trust u/d/t dated 1/22/87, duly registered in Middlesex County (Northern District) of the Land Court as Document No. 116192, and noted on Certificate of Title No. U-188, to The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank dated February 20, 1987, and registered at Middlesex County (Northern District) of the Land Court as Document No. 116193 and noted on Certificate of Title No. U-188, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same, will be sold at public auction at 2:00 o'clock p.m., on November 27, 1990, on the mortgaged premises located at Unit 203; 314 Main Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts, the premises described in said mortgage as follows:

"That certain condominium unit situate in Wilmington in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, designated as follows:
Unit No. 203 as described in Master Condominium Certificate No. C-7 and in the Master Deed, Document No. 105273 and dictated on Condominium Plan No. 33830D-1 together with an undivided fractional interest in the common areas as set forth in the Master Condominium Certificate and Master deed as they may be or have been lawfully amended under the provisions of said Chapter 183A.

Subject to and with the benefit of all easements as set forth in said Master Condominium Certificate and Master Deed.
Being the same premises conveyed to mortgagor by deed of James F. Banda, Jr. and Stephen F. Lawrence, Trustees of Development Realty Trust recorded herewith.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, outstanding tax titles, municipal liens or assessments, if any, and subject to any existing tenancies, leases, and condominium liens, if any.

Terms of Sale: Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within twenty (20) days thereafter, to be deposited in escrow with Attorney James A. Hall, at 35 Paige Street, Lowell, Massachusetts, pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. Deed is to be taken within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

**THE LOWELL FIVE CENT
SAVINGS BANK,**
Present Holder of said mortgage
By: Dana W. Kingsley, Vice President
031, N7, 14 and Mortgage Officer

**LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James M. Scutellaro to Union National Bank, dated June 27, 1986 and recorded in Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry, District of the Land Court, as Document No. 111882 on Certificate of Title No. 27242, of which mortgage U.S. Bancorp Mortgage Company, successor by assignment to Union National Bank, is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 16 Catamount Road, Tewksbury, Massachusetts, will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 12th day of December, 1990, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

That certain parcel of land situated in Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Catamount Road, two hundred fifteen (215) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 65, three hundred three and 10/100 (303.10) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Ames Lake Realty Trust, eighty-eight (88) feet; and

NORTHEASTERLY again by Lot 273, three hundred thirty-five and 83/100 (335.83) feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Land Court to be located as shown on subdivision plan 27170-S, which is filed with Certificate of Title 19880, the same being compiled from a plan drawn by Dana F. Perkins & Sons, Inc., Arthur E. Fosse, Surveyor, dated February 25, 1972, and additional data on file in the Land Registration Office all as approved by the Court, and said land is shown as Lot two hundred seventy-two (272) on said plan.

Said lot is subject to the flow of natural water courses running through the same as shown on said plan.

So much of the land hereby registered as is included with the limits of the ways, shown on said plan, is subject to the rights of all persons lawfully entitled thereto in and over the same. Being the same premises conveyed by deed of William R. Ritchie et ux, to be recorded herewith.

The Premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$10,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder; high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or current funds in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Partridge, Snow & Hahn, One Old Stone Square, Providence, RI 02903 or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. Purchase price to be held in escrow by mortgagee's said attorney pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. The deed to be transferred within 10 days of approval of said sale by the Land Court. The deed to be transferred within ten days of approval of said sale by the Land Court, said approval being the only condition of the escrow.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

U.S. Bancorp Mortgage Company
Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorneys
Partridge, Snow & Hahn
One Old Stone Square
Providence, RI 02903
N7, 14, 21 (401) 861-8200

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT**

(SEAL) Case No. 151960
To Paul A. Seaburg; Else Seaburg; Secretary of Housing and Urban Development of Washington, D.C.; and Massachusetts Electric Company; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Beneficial Mortgage Co. of Massachusetts; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, numbered 100 Adams Road given by Paul A. Seaburg and Else Seaburg to plaintiff, dated August 26, 1988, recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 4638, Page 191, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said a mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 26th day of November 1990, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, John Fenton, Justice of said Court this 12th day of October 1990.
Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
N7

TOWN OF WILMINGTON**INVITATION TO BID**

Sealed bids will be received at the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts, until Wednesday, November 21, 1990 at 11:00 a.m., where and when they will be publicly opened and read, to furnish and deliver to the Town of Wilmington the following equipment:

Two (2) Hydraulic Skid Mounted Sanders

Detailed specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Town Manager. The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any parts thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

Michael A. Cairn
Town Manager
N7, 14

**Outdoors
(from page 16)**

After all these years, nobody in our neighborhood ever suspected a beehive inside that old tree. Fred and Dottie never had any clue that thousands of honeybees were living just a few feet away from their back door, and had been for years. The little bees simply worked at making honey, minding their own business.

Pity that the secret of the bee-tree was learned too late to rescue the queen, or to save that magnificent, rich, delicious honeycomb.

Oh well. The world has countless bees, and millions of beehives. Next spring the air will again be full of new swarms, as the hives grow and spread. The loss of a single bee tree is nothing, really, except a pity.

Life goes on.

--- Tackle Box ---

Deer hunters take note -- if you plan to hunt the Berkshires or parts of southern Vermont, send a check for \$1.25 to Deer Hunting '90, c/o Fred Andrews, River Road, Rowe, MA 01367. Trust me - this is good. Fred Andrews, outdoors editor of the North Adams Transcript, runs an annual deer hunting supplement to that worthy newspaper, and this week I got the latest edition. Along with superb advertising and layout, the supplement is full of interesting stories (i.e. How to Deal with Anti-Hunters in the field, Public land in the Berkshires, etc.) and interviews with Massachusetts' top state deer managers. A tip of the blaze orange hat to Fred, for putting out another excellent piece of work. Get it!

Massachusetts archery season for deer is now underway, and runs to November 24. I'm not sure how to break the news that I'll be busy on Thanksgiving, but I think I just did.

The state released the numbers of pheasant stocked this season, with our region receiving 3,900 of the 25,000 raised in Ayer and 15,000 bought from Valley Game Farm in New York. Looks like four died on

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT**

(SEAL) Case No. 152621
To David A. Peters; Edna L. Peters; The Central Savings Bank; Andover Savings Bank and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Oxford Home Equity Loan Co. claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury numbered 53 Wayside Road given by David A. Peters and Edna L. Peters to Advanced Financial Services, Inc. dated April 11, 1989 recorded in Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 4861, Page 273, and now held by the holder by assignment dated April 12, 1989 recorded in Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 4861, Page 279 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 10th day of December 1990, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness John E. Fenton, Jr., Chief Justice of said Court this 26th day of October 1990.
Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
N7

TOWN OF WILMINGTON**BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING**

(SEAL) Case 120-90
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on November 27, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Edward C. Hill, Sr., 24 Bay Street, Wilmington, MA, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling on a lot having insufficient front, rear and side yard setbacks for property located at Lot 38C Ash Street. Map 49 Parcel pt of 38.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
**BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING**
Case 121-90

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on November 27, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Bruce Putnam, 29 Wilson Street, Wilmington, MA, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) authorizing the existing structures to remain as situated within the side and front yard setbacks for property located on 29 Wilson Street. Map 62 Parcel 31.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
**BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING**
Case 122-90

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on November 27, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Brian MacDonald, 16 Gorham Street, Wilmington, MA, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) authorizing the construction of a shed within the rear yard setback for property located on 16 Gorham Street. Map 67 Parcel 33.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
N7, 14

**Shootout
defeat**

Timalie Glencross (7) advances the ball for the TMHS field hockey team early in last week's 3-2 shootout tournament loss to Reading. The teams battled through two overtimes before the shootout decided the winner.

the way, however, because the state total is only 39,996. Pheasants will be stocked into Wildlife Management Areas and some local covers. Look in your abstracts for a listing of WMAs.

The Fort Devens range will open to limited hunting this year, if you can provide proof of successfully completing a hunter safety course. Dates are Nov. 5-10, 12, 19-24 and Nov. 26, and December 17-19. All hunters must register at the Range Control Office (Bldg. T4309), south of Route 2 opposite Jackson Gate.

A firearms responsibility course is being offered at North Reading Rifle Club, 242 Central Street, to begin November 28. The class will include firearms history, function, nomenclature, and safety, and will

include actual firing of a .22 rifle and pistol. Must be 17 years old, and able to pay the \$15 entry fee. To register contact Bob Rose in N. Reading at (508) 664-2703.

Whitetails Unlimited, Inc., based in Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, offers an interesting program this year. Called Project P.O.L.I.T.E. (Permission Of Landowner In Order To Enter), the company will send you a free card to make hunting easier on landowners. All you do is fill in the top part of the card, giving your name, address, telephone, vehicle license number, etc., and in return the landowner signs the bottom of the card, giving you permission to trespass. The card is free from Whitetails Unlimited, PO Box 422, Sturgeon Bay WI, 54235.

**Where they stand
page 11****MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
AT PUBLIC AUCTION**

NOVEMBER 8, 1990 AT 1:00 P.M.

**RESIDENTIAL LAND
3 BRATTLE STREET
WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS**

- 7,500 sq. ft. of Land
- Suitable for building

TERMS: \$3,000 cash or certified check at the time and place of the sale. The balance to be paid in cash or certified check within thirty (30) days after the date of the sale at the law office of JOHN K. LESLIE, ESQ., 3 COURTHOUSE LANE, UNIT 4, CHELMSFORD, MASSACHUSETTS 01824. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

**JAMES L. COONEY, JR.
AUCTIONEER**

674 Rogers Street, Lowell, MA

(508) 452-9952 Mass. License #649

Directions: Rt. 38 South. Take left onto Mass Avenue. Road curves around to left. Property on left after curve. Watch for Red Auction Sign.

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT**

(SEAL) Case No. 152660
To David E. Medeiros, Roberta A. Medeiros, John P. Skotz and Donna E. Skotz, all four as Trustees of J & D Realty Trust, also known as J & D Realty Trust; R.K. Ahern Co., Inc. and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Shawmut Bank, N.A., a national association duly organized under the laws of the United States of America, a successor by merger to First Bank, having its usual place of business at One Federal Street, Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts claiming to be the holder of a first mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, situate at 1501 Main Street and being known as Unit 20 of the Main Street Professional Condominium given by David E. Medeiros, Roberta A. Medeiros, John P. Skotz, Donna E. Skotz, Trustees of J & D Realty Trust (also known as J & D Realty Trust) to said First Bank dated July 29, 1986 and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 3618, Page 284 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 10th day of December 1990, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, John E. Fenton, Jr., Chief Justice of said Court this twenty-sixth day of October, 1990.
Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
N7

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT**

(SEAL) Case No. 152622
To Richard W. Proctor, Trustee of the Pro Cam Realty Trust, 5 Scaltrito Drive, Wilmington, MA, Anthony Anzalone and Frances Anzalone, 15 Carr Road, Saugus, MA and Household Finance Corporation II, 125 Main Street, Stoneham, MA and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Bay State Federal Savings Bank 1299 Beacon Street, Norfolk County, Brookline, MA claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, numbered 5 Scaltrito Drive given by Richard W. Proctor, Trustee of Pro Cam Realty Trust, the owner of record and recorded at Middlesex North Registry of Deeds at Book 4567, Page 093 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 10th day of December 1990, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, John E. Fenton, Jr., Chief Justice of said Court this 26th day of October 1990.
Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
N7

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your opinions, your
huddled letters that
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Halloween news not all bad

Sixteen incidents of malicious and wanton damage were recorded by the Wilmington police during Halloween, 1990. The damage making reports started Tuesday evening, October 30 and ended at 2:23 p.m. November 1.

Four cases were recorded of damage and vandalism to motor vehicles, at 15 Roberts Rd., 40 Grove Ave., 500 Salem St., and 355 Middlesex Ave.

There were eight instances of wanton damage to residences: 32 Arlene Ave., 35 Hathaway Rd., 1 Franklin Ave., 15 Freeport Dr., 10 Ella Ave., 4 Linda Ave., 23 Dorothy Ave. and 15 Cross Street.

Damage to buildings and other incidents reported were four; 342 Main St., 321 Main St., 104 Lowell St. and 7 Lopez Rd.

More than a few places in Wilmington were treated to vicious games Halloween evening, but it wasn't all bad.

Frank and Pam Downs of Melrose Avenue had a Halloween Walk, for the young folks. It was so good that there were repeat performances up to Saturday evening.

The walk from the street was lined with gravestones, imaginatively carved and lighted pumpkins, eerie characters stuffed with leaves, ghosts and hockey players - lifelike hockey players. There was a trick or treat table in front of the door, but first all visitors had to make their way through the very scary cemetery, to get to that treat table.

There must have been 100 guests

on Halloween. Then, the following night there was a repeat, and another on Friday and Saturday.

Friday and Saturday visitors were mostly adults, parents and grandparents who had heard the children's breathless tales of the Halloween adventure in East Wilmington.

Also, credit should be given to the people who operate the Meals on Wheels service in Wilmington. Meals on Wheels delivers lunches to persons who, by reason of a handicap, need help with their noontime meal. There is a 50 cent charge, collected daily.

On Halloween, the writer has been told, Meals on wheels delivered (without charge) a colorful, potted chrysanthemum to Meals on Wheels participants.



Sewer site

These seemingly innocuous hoses at the sewer construction site on Lake Street were the center of a controversy last week. A contractor working for developer Jay Tighe was pumping groundwater onto private property and into the old Middlesex Canal. Although Tighe claimed the water was clear of silt, the issue was quite muddled. Conservation Administrator Eileen Chabot issued an enforcement order after the property owner said that no permission had been granted for the water to go on her land. The job remains closed down, and will be discussed by the conservation commission Wednesday evening.

• Pumping

(Continued from Page One)

project's proponents early Monday morning to discuss Tighe's options. On Sunday evening, Tighe met with Carlus Gum and members of his family to again discuss the

possibility of using his land. According to Gum, both sides reached a settlement that allows Tighe to pump on his property and bring the sewer line across his land. This work would reportedly not affect wetlands.

TAXPAYERS TOWN OF WILMINGTON OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES

The last day to pay the first half of your fiscal 1991 real estate taxes without interest is:

Wednesday, November 14, 1990

Any payment received after that date will be subject to interest at 14 percent computed from October 15, 1990. If you have not received a bill please contact the collector's office at 658-3531. If you have sold the real estate return bill to collector's office with name of new owner so that we can forward the bill to them. If your bill is paid by a bank or financial institution you should forward your bill to them immediately.

Joseph R. Peters
Treasurer / Collector
Town of Wilmington

FIRST TIME ANYWHERE!!!
BEFORE THE TERROR CAN END, SEE HOW IT ALL BEGAN.

ANTHONY PERKINS

PSYCHO IV
THE BEGINNING

PREMIERS THIS
SAT., NOV. 10TH
FOLLOWED BY A
REMASTERED
VERSION OF
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Wilmington senior topics

Dinner dance

We have had a few cancellations for the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks annual senior citizen dinner dance on Thursday evening, Nov. 8. If you have not signed up and would like to join 300 of your peers in an enjoyable evening, go to the center and pick up a ticket. Any senior who is not able to get to the center because they work the hours the center is open, call the center. I will have a ticket dropped off at your house by one of our volunteers. The Elks year after year bend over backward to make this a perfect evening for the Wilmington senior citizens.

Shut-in dinners

We are in the process of formulating our list of shut-ins for the holiday catered dinner delivery donated to us by Analog Devices Corp. One hundred meals will be delivered. If you are a new senior confined to your home for some time due to a disability, illness or advanced age and would like to receive one of the catered dinners, call the senior citizen center, 658-2258 or 657-7595. We will be happy to take one to you. These dinners are made up by Theresa's Catering in Tewksbury. The meal will be a large piece of chicken, a large baked potato, vegetable, salad, dessert, bread and butter. It is large enough if you wish to split it into two meals. We are very grateful to Analog's board of directors who include the Wilmington senior citizens in this yearly donation.

Depressed? drop in

Remember, with the holiday season approaching rapidly, many seniors may become a little depressed. If you feel lonely or

neglected by children it is time to drop in at the senior center. Here you can push that feeling away by getting involved with other seniors. There is no better way to handle the many problem we have to face as we become older than to be able to talk to others who are or have gone through the same situation. At the senior center you will find someone to listen with understanding, companionship, activity classes, such as, exercise, dancing, ceramic, woodworking, art, also whist, bingo, sing along, eating together lunch site, and an exercise equipment room, with a treadmill, bikes and a rowing machine to get the needed vascular exercise your doctor has recommended.

Fuel assistance

I have received applications on fuel assistance for those seniors who have not applied before. If you feel you may qualify, I will need a copy of all income, i.e. your Social Security and pension checks

and interest if it is over \$200. Again the qualifying figures are \$7,850, to receive \$525; \$9,420 to receive \$285; and \$10,990 to receive \$150. A couple to receive the same amount of money the income levels are as follows: \$10,525, \$12,630 and \$14,735.

Remember if you receive Medicare, figure your income add \$28.60 to your Social Security check. Then multiply the total figure by 12 months for your Social Security income. Call the center for an appointment if you want an application made out.

Veterans' Day

Monday is Veterans' Day, a holiday. The center will be closed. Please make appointments accordingly. The minibus will not be on the road and the lunch program will not be serving or delivering meals.

Veterans' Day ceremonies Sunday at 11

Traditional Veterans' Day ceremonies will be held on Wilmington Common Sunday morning. Veterans' groups will assemble at the Fourth of July Headquarters at 10:30. The assemblage will then march across the street to the town flagpole on the common. The ceremonies always take place at 11 a.m. on the 11th day of the 11th month, the anniversary of the signing of the armistice ending World War I.

Monday will be a legal holiday.

Wilmington police news

There were 22 cases of vandalism and 17 reports of disorderly conduct in Wilmington during the week of October 30 through November 6. Many of them were connected with Halloween. There were seven reports of larceny; one motor vehicle theft; 10 traffic accidents and 11 reports of suspicious activities.

One person was reported missing, 20 arrests were made, three were taken into protective custody and one restraining order was issued.

Officer Paul Jepson at 12:30 a.m. on October 31 arrested Thomas Cronin of Burlington, at the Burlington Police Department, on the basis of a default warrant issued by Wilmington.

Thomas Duffy, of 30 Blanchard Road was arrested that evening by Officers Shepard, Axelrod and LaRivee because of a complaint of a family problem. Duffy was charged with domestic assault and battery on his wife, and violation of a restraining order. Bail was set at \$1 thousand.

Wilmington seniors

Week of November 12

Monday: Veterans Day, no lunches served.

Tuesday: Broccoli and cheese souffle, sliced carrots, dinner roll and butter, chilled juice, dessert and milk.

Wednesday: Oven baked chicken, whipped potato, seasoned mixed vegetables, wheat bread and butter, Jello with topping and milk.

Thursday: Chilled juice, meatballs and gravy over creamy mashed potato, seasoned carrots, bread and butter, toll house squares and milk.

Friday: Baked fish dinner (sauce on the side), baked potato, cole slaw, bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

Fourteen local youths were arrested Halloween night. Most of them were admitted to the juvenile diversion program, after consultation with their parents. Charges ranged from liquor violations and indecent exposure to disorderly conduct.

Halloween pranksters took many hours which was expensive for the police department. Many of the trouble calls came from the Hathaway Acres area as well as the Arlene Avenue neighborhood.

Walter Scagnoli of Arlington was arrested Thursday afternoon at the Cambridge jail by Officers Miller and Hanlon. Detectives had obtained an arrest warrant charging him with uttering a forged prescription and receiving stolen property. He was held to appear in Woburn Court Friday.

Three Wilmington youths were arrested on Catherine Avenue Friday afternoon after police responded to a reported assault on a motorist. Charged with assault and battery by means of a dangerous weapon (shod foot) were George MacDonald, 22, of Ella Avenue, Christopher Ford, 24, of Dorothy Avenue and John LaBossier, 19, of Adelman Road. They were also charged with breaking and entering a residence, on Catherine Avenue.

Officer Frank Hancock arrested Joseph K. Arsenault of Lowell Saturday night, in Belmont, on the basis of a default warrant issued by the Wilmington police. A short time later Hancock arrested Charles Roberts of Billerica, in Billerica, on a Wilmington warrant.

At 1:15 a.m. Sunday Matthew Maninos, 18, of 291 Salem St., Wilmington was arrested by Sgt. Rooney and Officer Begonis on a charge of failing to keep to the right of the road, and operating under the influence of alcohol. He was bailed for a Monday morning court appearance.

David Cantwell of Allston Avenue, Wilmington was arrested Sunday night by Sgt. Gable and Officer Hancock. He was charged with trespassing after notice.

Brian Jones of Billerica was arrested at 12:30 a.m. Monday by Officer Bruce, while near Deming Way. Jones was charged with operating while under the influence of alcohol, and bailed for a Monday court appearance.

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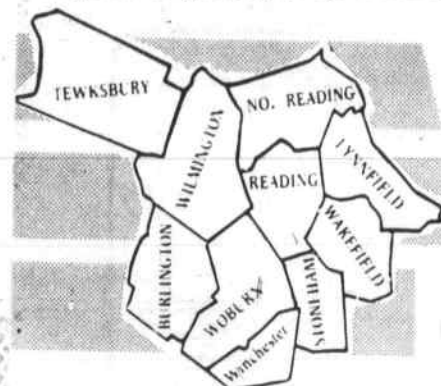


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Ladies in blue

By DOUGLAS WOOD-BOYLE

Breaking barriers for women in police work is not something that needs to be done in most of this 10-towns area. On the contrary the only position that does not have a woman filling it yet is that of Police Chief.

Tewksbury's Denise Rosen (a barrier breaker) has come the closest to taking care of that situation. Her 17-year career has brought her to the rank of Deputy Chief.

As to the early days, Rosen said "My reception here was less than pleasant."

However, she did not hold a grudge and said that the resentment was understandable. "No one knew what to expect."

Rosen continued "The chief (then John Sullivan) didn't know what to do with me. He made it easier by not treating any differently."

Reading's Leone Sullivan was another one that had a tough time when she first went on the force, six-years-ago, although hers was with the town that she almost had to sue for the job.

Once she got on the job, she found her male colleagues "pretty much supportive."

However, according to Sullivan some of her superiors were skeptical.

Both Rosen and Sullivan found that they had to take a stand at one point so that their shift superiors would let them do the job like a police officer.

Sullivan admits "in the beginning, I had a different attitude. I didn't understand that I couldn't do some things."

After six-years Sullivan said "I don't try to be superwoman."

Other barrier breakers are: Claudell J. Moore, 8-years with Burlington; Beth Higgins, four years with Woburn; and, Gabriella Hersee, two years with Winchester

and Burlington. Hersee started in Winchester, was laid off due to budget cuts, went to Burlington and then was rehired by Winchester. Higgins could not be interviewed for this story because of special training that she was attending.

Moore is the second ranking officer, having just been named as a detective.

"I don't think I put up with an awful lot of grief when I first came on," she said.

The strange twist to her story is "every time a rookie came on the force, I felt that I had to reprove myself."

"When I first came on, I said to myself, I'm the only female. I thought of myself as a pacesetter."

The Burlington and Tewksbury forces have seen the most use of women as police officers, with four on each. Debra Layne and Jerrilee Maille, both with four years of service, are now on the Tewksbury force. Maille is the senior of the two. A third officer started in Tewksbury and left to go on another force.

At present Gina Samuel and Anne Marie Mele are working on the Burlington force. Mele has two years of service but it is on two different forces. She started in Reading and was laid off after six-months. Samuel is the rookie with one year of service, but is senior to Mele because of the continuity.

In fact the only communities, in the Middlesex East distribution area, without a full-time woman officer on the force are Lynnfield and Wakefield.

As a story such as this is conceived, many stereotypical questions come to mind. However, as a person talks to the officers, the fact soon becomes apparent that few traits are common among them.

They have very different reasons for going into police work, the attitudes they have about their jobs are different, but, for the most part upbeat, and they even have different

ambitions about where they want to go in their career futures.

Maille and Samuel both got interested in police work after doing other work.

Maille was working as a laboratory technician at St. John's Hospital in Lawrence, when she found herself interested in her part-time job as a reserve police officer. After being on the reserves for three years, Maille qualified for the next full-time opening and took it.

Samuel was driven by economic circumstances to go into police work. She explained that when her husband, Charlesworth, was laid off from General Motors, she started looking for a job that would not only be of service to people, but bring in a steady paycheck and benefits.

Layne, Moore and Sullivan all wanted to be police officers as teenagers. However, they all took different career paths before realizing their dreams.

Due to a physical problem, Layne worked as a veterinary assistant before joining the force.

"Ever since I was a kid, I wanted to be a cop," she said.

In her school days Layne said that she and two of her friends always talked about doing police work. However, she is the only one that followed through.

As for attaining her dream, Layne said "Everyone, when they are younger, thinks it's exciting, now it's just another job."

Moore's ambition to be a police officer started in her teens. "I was influenced by a policeman who took the time to sit down and listen," she explained. At that time Moore was 13-years-old and living in California.

However, marriage and the first of her two children happened before Moore joined the Burlington force.

Sullivan grew up in a police family. Her father was a corrections officer and an uncle was a deputy sheriff. Another uncle had also been a Reading police officer, and ironically, Sullivan was given his badge, number 27, when she first joined the force. As she has moved up in seniority her badge number has been lowered to 18.

Ladies in blue

Page S-4

dan ferullo

ROVING

This is a story about a jinx. And about how one man was determined to beat that jinx. The man who finally managed to break that jinx is a fellow by the name of George, and he recently started a new job as the manager of a local pharmacy.

"I was very excited about landing this job," he informed us the other day. "You know, with the economy the way it is, anyone who has a job is lucky. I had been one of those statistics: the retail chain I'd been managing for ran into a bad luck streak, and they had to close down a handful of stores. I was the manager of one of those stores. I lost my job, and became an unemployment statistic."

George spent the last two months of the summer searching for a new position. Then he landed the job which he currently holds. "I was, as I said, thrilled to be back to work. I completed my management training course with the new company, then was assigned to my own store."

He was settled into his new store for less than a week when suddenly the beginning of his "jinx" made itself apparent. "It happened innocently enough," he said. "It was a Thursday morning - the first Thursday, in fact, that I'd spent at the new store. I was in the process of receiving some merchandise

when the telephone rang. One of the cashiers answered it, and yelled to me that the call was for me."

The call was from Marsha, George's girlfriend. "She was at the hospital" he told us. "She had been in a car accident. It hadn't been a very serious accident, but bad enough that she'd required some medical attention. The hospital had kept her for observation for several hours, then decided it was all right to release her. Of course, her car was no longer running, so she phoned me for a ride home. She was pretty shaky, and wanted me there to comfort her and to make sure she got home O.K."

George had no one available in the store to supervise the several young, inexperienced employees who were on duty at the time. "I had to call in one of my assistants to relieve me," he indicated. "The problem was, the earliest he could get there was in an hour or so. I had no choice but to sit tight and wait."

George no sooner hung up the phone with his assistant when an unexpected visitor arrived at the store. "It was my regional manager, checking up to see how I was faring! I couldn't believe it! First week on the new job, and he had to poke his head in the door to see how I was doing! Why couldn't he

Roving

Page S-4



TWO OF TEWKSBURY'S FINEST... Deputy Chief Denise Rosen (l) broke the barriers that made it easier for Patrolman Jerrilee Maille (r) and Patrolman Debra Layne (not shown) to add their talents to the police force.

(Don Young photo)

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LYNNFIELD - Lynnfield's Vincent Eramo finished third in a recent Mr. New England body building contest, just after his third place showing in the Mr. Massachusetts contest in June, second place in the Yankee Classic in July and second in the Northeastern

The project is scheduled for next spring. For more information, contact Chamber of Commerce Director Pat Kilty at (617)438-0001.

In early December, Winchester Selectperson Judie Muggia and other town, business and educational representatives will travel to France for an official ceremony to mark the beginning of the relationship.

SENIOR CENTER - North Reading Selectmen's Secretary Vera Hart, Veterans' Agent Beverly Goodwin and Board of Health Secretary Joan Stevens were recently feted at Hillview Country Club in honor of their retirement from Town Hall.

We learn of the Presidents and their contributions to America from grade school through graduate school. For instance we learn early that Abraham Lincoln was honest and hardworking. Later we learn of the terrible burdens he carried in his attempts to keep this nation together.

A Reunion Committee is looking for former members of the St. Patrick's Drill Team and Color Guard. A reunion is planned for March 15, 1991 and a list is now being compiled to notify all past members.

Please call one of the following telephone numbers with information:

Maria (Monaco) Bettencourt, (617) 438-0998; Treva (Allen) Spinoza, (617) 935-7584; Beverly (Longo) Anderson, (617) 246-0310; Paula (Tague) Suffredini, (617) 933-6191.

In *Ladies First*, a one woman dramatic presentation, Robin Lane explores the lives of five of America's First Ladies. In her entertaining, but accurate, portrayals Miss Lane presents the first wives as they really were; thoughtful, caring human beings, whose lives were profoundly affected by their husbands' calling. They are presented during the Civil War as Mary Lincoln was considered disloyal to the Union cause; that every decision she made was interpreted adversely; that she was hounded by her husband's enemies.

In addition to Mary Lincoln, Miss Lane, who is a direct descendant of Abigail Adams - wife of second President John Adams, and mother of sixth President John Quincy Adams - portrays Rachel Jackson, Julie Tyler, Jacqueline Kennedy and Eleanor Roosevelt. Through the use of a few costumed accessories, and her considerable talent, Miss Lane creates the illusion of becoming five individual women whose lives cover a time span of almost 200 years.

In addition to the pure entertainment value, *Ladies First* also may be seen as living history. While preparing the production, Robin Lane painstakingly researched the lives of the First Ladies. She spent hours at the Roosevelt Library in Hyde Park, New York, and at the Kennedy Library in Boston looking at films and photos, and listening to tapes to authenticate the vocal inflections and mannerisms of Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Kennedy. She also conferred at length with histo-

rians at the Lincoln home in Springfield, Illinois and the Jackson home at the Hermitage in Tennessee. The result in *Ladies First*, a sensitive, historically accurate, moving portrayal of five of America's First Ladies.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. They are available at the Chamber of Commerce Office, (617) 438-0001 and through Maureen Soley, (617) 438-0452 and Barbara MacLeod, (617) 438-5510.

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The Annual Christmas Luncheon will be held on Friday, December 14 at 12 noon at Days' Inn in Woburn. Price is \$16 for lunch and entertainment and entrance is baked schrod or baked manicotti.

with meatballs and sausage. Tickets may be purchased at next meeting.

Bea Wadland, Tour Chairman for overnight trips, and Anthony Pagano, day trip Chairman, report the following trips:

November 14 - Coachlight Dinner Theatre, East Windsor, Connecticut, with Grand Buffet and entertainment to be production of "Evita" - \$42, waiting list only

December 4 - Christmas Holiday "high tea" and entertainment at Belcourt Castle, Newport, Rhode Island with lunch at the Sheraton Islander Hotel right at the water's edge - \$42, few seats remaining.

December 5, 6, 7 - New York
City Rockettes Christmas Show -
Sheraton City Squire Hotel - \$368
twin.

December 6 and 7 - New York
Rockets Matinee show staying
overnight in New Jersey, including
United Nations tour - \$199 each
twin occupancy.

January 24, 1991 - Trip to Foothills Theatre in Worcester, with lunch at the 4-star restaurant, The Castle, followed by the award winning show "Driving Miss Daisy," - \$39 per person.

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Ladies in blue

From S-1

However, she spent several years as a systems analyst for an insurance company before following in the family tradition.

Hersee, Mele and Rosen all found ways to go right from high school into police work.

Rosen said "I wanted to be a cop (after High School) but I was too young." To get around this she joined the Army Reserve and went through Military Police training. "That prepared me for going into a male dominated arena."

According to Rosen, her training was much rougher than what she got from the State Police Academy at Topsfield.

Mele had an idea of what her training would be like also. She started as a campus police officer at Brandeis University.

"I've always wanted to do police work. I like to do something different everyday and I like dealing with people," Mele said.

Mele also said that she did not feel some of the pressure that the barrier breakers had. "It was easier for me because of Leone in Reading and Claudelle here."

Hersee started her career work-

ing as a private security officer and worked up to a supervisors position before joining the Winchester force.

As for the education level of the women. It ranges from a general equivalency degree (GED) to Rosen's Masters Degree in Criminal Justice.

Maille, Moore and Sullivan have taken the Sergeants exam and passed it. Now they are waiting for a slot to open up.

As to rising up in the ranks, Rosen said that when she came on the force "I really thought that I could do a good job and make a difference. When the tests came up I thought it would be in my best interests to take them."

She added, "The higher up you are the more say you have in how things are done."

I would like to think that I am still making a difference," Rosen said.

Some of the women have taken snide remarks over the years from their colleagues and from people in the streets. As Maille noted "It is usually someone who is about to be arrested or is involved in an incident."

The officers have all found that the snide remarks soon turn into good natured ribbing once they just go about their jobs in a professional manner.

Maille said, "A lot of women expect to be harassed. The men joke around and I take it as that. I think that some women are too hard on the guys."

The most general advice that was offered by the women officers to others that may want to join them is summed up by Maille who said "If you are not used to physical exercise, start running and get in shape."

Sullivan said "As a woman you have to learn to keep emotions in check."

However, she admits to using her emotions to get her through the tough parts of her job.

Hersee said "If you can do the job, do it. If you can't get out, That goes for men too."

The one generality might be that those forces with women on them are probably better off for the experience.

Roving

From S-1

have shown up the day before? Or the day after? No, he had to show up on Thursday morning, just as I was about to prepare to leave!"

He attempted to explain to his regional manager why he had to leave, but George felt he had left his superior with an air of suspicion hovering over his head. "I knew he was suspicious just by the way he looked at me when I told what had happened. I knew he was thinking, sure, first week on the job and already he's taking time off from work. I was actually feeling guilty about having told the truth!"

George's assistant arrived a short time later, and George excused himself from the side of his regional manager and the store. "Regardless of how it looked to my regional manager. I had to leave to pick up my girlfriend," he said. "I felt like telling the regional guy to go ahead, call the hospital. But I thought better of it, and decided that might make me look even more suspicious."

George picked up his girlfriend, got her home safe and sound, and after making sure she was all right alone, he returned to the store. "The regional guy was gone, and I finished the day not giving the incident much more thought," George said.

A week passed, and on the following Thursday morning - the incident on the previous Thursday morning long gone from his mind - George stopped at a neighborhood coffee shop to pick up a cup of coffee and a muffin to bring to work.

"I got to work, and as I began my normal routine, I occasionally stopped to take a sip of my coffee and have a bite of my corn muffin," George explained. "Suddenly I felt something funny in my mouth. I thought I felt a chunk of muffin lodge between two of my front teeth. I stuck a fingernail in there to see if I could dislodge the piece of muffin."

At that moment, George realized

that more than a chunk of corn muffin had gotten caught between two of his front teeth. He explained: "I felt a piece of my tooth come loose and fall out. Along with the muffin I spit out half of one tooth!"

George dashed to the rest room, where he examined closely what had happened. "I instantly saw a huge gap in my teeth! I couldn't believe it! Then I remembered how I'd heard a cracking noise in my mouth a couple of months ago, after I'd bitten hard into a chicken wing. I thought I broken my tooth then, but nothing appeared to have broken, so I chalked up the noise to the bone breaking."

What had actually happened, George found out later at the dentist's office, was he'd fractured his front tooth on the chicken bone, and it took a couple of months for the fracture to finally give away completely, resulting in the loss of the bottom half of one of his front teeth.

"I had to call in my assistant early again that day," George recalled. "He couldn't believe that I was leaving early for the second time in two weeks. The funny thing is, I never gave any thought to it being on two consecutive Thursday mornings, but it was true. My assistant asked me what he should say if the regional guy showed up again. I told him to tell him the truth, even if the truth sounded farfetched, which it did."

George was fortunate enough to get an emergency appointment with his dentist within a couple of hours. "The nerve wasn't exposed, so I wasn't in any pain," he said, adding, "but I have too big an ego to walk around for several days with a huge gap in my smile, so I had to get the tooth fixed right away."

Again, George returned to work after ameliorating his dilemma. And for the second time in two weeks, his regional manager had made an appearance in the store. "I knew he didn't totally believe that I'd broken my tooth," he said. "After all, the tooth had been fixed, and my smile was fine again. But I said to myself, what can I do? I'll just get back to work and not think about what the regional guy thinks of me."

It certainly appeared as though a Thursday morning jinx was taking hold in George's life. "The following Thursday morning, I was total-

ly consumed with the idea of getting through the day without missing any time on the job," George noted.

On his way to work, George stopped off at a car wash in Winchester. "My car was filthy, and it was a beautiful morning, so I decided to run my car through the wash on my way to the store."

The whole time, he continued to focus on not letting anything prevent him from making it to work. Then:

"After leaving the car wash, with my car feeling brand spanking new, I pulled onto the highway, heading to my store," he related to us. "I just happened to glance in my rearview mirror. Then I spotted it."

"It" was one of the largest bees George had ever set his eyes on in his life! "I'm deathly allergic to bee stings," he said. "The last thing I needed at that moment was to get stung by that bee and then end up in the hospital. There was no way my regional boss would have believed it! I was determined not to get stung and miss work. The problem was how to get rid of the bee. I was in the middle lane of traffic on a busy highway. I couldn't even pull the car over to the side of the road without causing an accident!"

George, instead, rolled down his power windows, in hopes that the bee would find its own way out of the car. "The bee must've liked my aftershave," he said, "because he wouldn't stop buzzing my head. I kept swooshing at him, but he just wouldn't leave the car. I was conscious of the fact that I was beginning to weave all over the lane. Anybody looking at me would have thought I was driving drunk."

Finally, George was free of his nemesis: The giant bee flew out of his car, and George was allowed to continue his way to work. "I made it to the store," he said. "I may have been slightly in a state of disarray, but I at least made it. When I told my assistant, later that day, what had happened that morning, he couldn't believe it. He said, there's no way the regional guy would have bought that story. To him, it would have been simply that, for the third Thursday in a row, his manager wasn't in the store."

But George had made it to work that Thursday morning, and he actually managed to get through the entire day without missing so much as a moment of work.

"The best part was," he said, "I'd finally gotten rid of that darn jinx."

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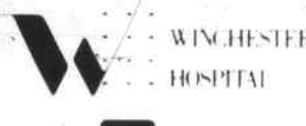
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Kristen Nuttall and Dr. James Steen



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

-A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings-

CERTIFIED BABYSITTER COURSE OFFERED

The "Babysitter's Class" at New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH), Stoneham, will be offered again this fall by popular demand.

The "Babysitter's Class" teaches boys and girls 10 and older the skills they need to supervise children properly and safely. The four-week course covers first-aid basics, accident prevention, diapering, ethics and self-confidence. Successful completion of the class, which includes quizzes, results in certification.

The "Babysitter's Class" is held in the NEMH Auditorium on Wednesday afternoons from 3:30 to 5 p.m., beginning November 14. For more information, or to register for the program, call the NEMH Center for Health Promotion at (617) 979-7057.

STOP SMOKING CLINIC NOVEMBER 12

Learn how to stop smoking. The Stop Smoking Clinic, offered by Winchester Hospital, provides participants with the skills, motivation and support they need to kick the habit for life.

In conjunction with the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout Day, the Stop Smoking Clinic free introductory session will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. on November 12th at The Regional Health Center in Wilmington. In addition, free introductory sessions will be held at 7 p.m. on November 13 at The Woburn Walk-In Center, at 7 p.m. on November 14 at The First Congregational Church in Reading and at 7 p.m. on November 15 at 7 McKay Ave., in Winchester.

For price information, call Winchester Hospital at (617) 756-2220.

WATER QUALITY PUBLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Three publications, titled Understanding Water Quality Standards, Water Testing and Treatment and You and Your Well are available from the University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension.

These consumer fact sheets explain current water quality standards and how they are set, how to access water testing information and determine if treatment is needed and how to protect private wells.

These publications are available by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Bulletin Center, Cottage A, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003. Attach two stamps if more than one fact sheet is requested.

RED CROSS OFFERS NURSE ASST. TRAINING

The Red Cross is offering an 85-hour Nurse Assistant Training Course which includes 60 hours of classroom instruction and 25 hours of clinical experience. The training meets state and federal guidelines and will provide students with the skills needed to become qualified long-term care nurse assistants. The Red Cross will refer qualified students to nursing homes for employment.

The course will be held Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, November 5 through December 20, from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the community room on the lower level of the North Shore Shopping Center. The shopping center is located at the junction of Route 128 and Route 114 in Peabody.

An American Red Cross Nurse Assistant certificate will be awarded upon completion. To register for

this or other Red Cross courses, call (508) 531-2280, (617) 665-1351 or (617) 262-1234, Ext. 221.

PARENTAL STRESS LINE OPEN

Many parents feel that placing their children in foster care would be a solution for solving their problems at home. This trend was discovered by volunteers of the Parental Stress Line, a state-wide telephone counseling service that receives over 12,000 calls per year from parents who dial the toll free number 1-800-632-8188.

Sarah Belcher, Director of the Parental Stress Line, reports that parents frequently begin calls by stating that they want to place their children in foster care. Ms. Belcher states, "A sizable number of callers are struggling to discipline their children, desperately trying different methods, and feel foster care is their only remaining option. During the call, the parent often begins to realize that the real problems come from marital, health, financial issues, substance abuse and other family problems."

Ms. Belcher indicated that the callers frequently use the Parental Stress Line as a safety valve. Parents call repeatedly during periods of crisis to talk about their frustration and anger toward their children.

The Parental Stress is a program of Parents' and Children's Services, a private, nonprofit social service agency. The program receives funding from the Massachusetts Department of Social Services and the United Way of Massachusetts Bay. Eight hundred and seventy-five trained volunteer counselors have handled 116,817 calls since the program's inception in 1979.

BREASTFEEDING IS TOPIC OF LA LECHE

On Monday, November 12 the Burlington Group of La Leche League of Massachusetts will meet to discuss "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties," at 8 p.m. at the home of Suzanne Croes, 140 Cedar Street, Lexington.

The meeting is the third in the current series of four monthly meetings open to nursing mothers and their babies, as well as pregnant and other interested women. The discussion is informal, with opportunity to ask questions and share experiences. The group maintains a lending library of books on breastfeeding, childbirth and child care. La Leche League may be called at any time for immediate help, encouragement, and practical suggestions regarding breastfeeding, or to obtain the manual The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding.

For directions and further information, please call the group leaders at (617) 272-8930 or (617) 944-0377.

ADVANCED STRESS MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

An advanced stress reduction program is being offered at New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH), Stoneham. "Stress Management II" focuses on specific techniques that are tailored to maximize relief for each individual's schedule and needs. It is recommended, but not required, that participants already possess some basic stress-management skills.

The six-week program, led by psychiatric occupational therapist Ellen Kaplan, meets on Wednesdays from 6 to 8 p.m., beginning November 14. For more information, or to register for the course, call the NEMH Center for Health Promotion at (617) 979-7057.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR CHRONICALLY ILL

For people with chronic illnesses seeking support and guidance, Winchester Hospital offers "New Day - New Hope."

This support group offers counseling, information and resources for people with chronic illnesses such as multiple sclerosis, Lupus, arthritis, Parkinson's disease, chronic obstructive lung disease, heart disease, diabetes, cancer and strokes.

"The support group is for anyone with a long-term disease severe enough to cause impairment and alter one's life-style," explains Jeanne Dube, group leader. "During these meetings, common experiences and resources are shared."

New Day - New Hope will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. on November 20

at Winchester Hospital, and continues to meet the third Tuesday of each month.

For further information, please call the Social Services Department at (617) 756-2634.

COPING WITH THE HOLIDAYS WORKSHOP

Persons who have experienced the death of a loved one are invited to participate in a "Coping With the Holidays Workshop" sponsored by Hospice Care, Inc.

The workshop will provide an opportunity for people to reflect upon their holiday traditions and experiences of the past, and to receive support as they anticipate the changes in them due to the death of their loved one.

The workshop will be held on Sunday afternoons, November 11, December 2, and January 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the West Medford Congregational Church, 400 High Street (Rte. 60) Medford, and is open to all interested persons.

Jean Marchant, Coordinator of Pastoral Care for Hospice, who will be facilitating the workshop, writes

"while it is true that for one who is bereaved 'things will never be the same again,' we can 'survive the holidays' and, perhaps find new meaning in this time of year."

The group is open to all bereaved persons in the community

and interested persons are asked to contact Jean at Hospice Care, Inc. (617) 648-3172 for additional information or to make a reservation to participate in the workshop.

Cont. to S-6

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BRING THE FAMILY

TELL A FRIEND

Calendar of Events

Cont from S-5 ESTATE PLANNING WORKSHOP IN BURLINGTON

A personal estate planning workshop will be given by Attorney Timothy Burke of Vacovec, Rothenberg, Mayotte & Singer on November 7th at 7:30 p.m. The presentation, sponsored by the Burlington Public Library on 22 Sears Street, will focus on tax planning and the preparation of wills and trusts.

Mr. Burke has a Master of Laws in Taxation from Boston University School of Law. Formally a Senior Tax Officer at State Street Bank and Trust and Internal Revenue Agent, Mr. Burke has had extensive experience in individual, partnership, corporate, trust and estate taxation.

For reservations please call Kathleen Buckley at (617) 964-0500.

CHILDBIRTH REFRESHER COURSE OFFERED

For parents who are expecting their next child, Winchester Hospital offers a Childbirth Refresher Workshop. The workshop includes a review of the birth process and current practices in maternity care. Time is allocated for discussion of sibling rivalry, tension reducing techniques, breathing exercises, as well as sibling rivalry will be discussed.

The workshop will be held November 7th and 14th from 7 to 9 p.m. at The Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

For price information, please call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at (617) 756-2220.

MIDDLESEX OFFERS CHILDHOOD DEGREE

Middlesex Community College

is now offering an associate degree in Early Childhood Education, responding to needs within its service area for trained child-care professionals. Graduates of the program are prepared to qualify for employment in day care and other early childhood facilities, or to pursue further study towards a bachelor's degree.

Students receive a sound theoretical foundation in principles of child development and practical experience through supervised field placements, to complete the education requirement of the Massachusetts Office for Children's standards for Lead Teacher.

Lisa Kirby, coordinator of the Early Childhood Education program, notes that students currently enrolled are both women and men, adults and recent high school graduates, and have a variety of goals. "Some want to start their own day-care business after graduation, others want to work in established day care centers, and some plan to transfer to four-year colleges."

Professor Kirby, who has an extensive background in child and family psychological counseling as well as in pre-school teaching and curriculum design, said that new applicants to the Early Childhood Education program will be admitted in January, at the Lowell Campus of Middlesex Community College. Anyone interested in further details may contact the Admissions Offices at (617) 275-8910, Ext. 4504 or (508) 937-5454, Ext. 6615.

TRAINING FOR SERVERS AND SELLERS OF ALCOHOL

Have you ever wondered how a bartender can serve customers well while simultaneously encouraging responsible drinking? How can sellers of alcohol identify and respond to drinking situations that are potentially dangerous?

On Saturday, November 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. MCC will offer a training program for servers and sellers of alcohol. The course will be held at the MCC Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue.

"Training for Intervention Procedures for Servers of Alcohol," (TIPS) will offer participants a practical, common sense approach to identifying customers who are becoming intoxicated. Instructor Jack Sprince, certified TIPS trainer, indicates that TIPS training will teach participants an effective

response to drinking situations before they get out of hand. TIPS, a specifically designed program for sellers and servers of alcohol, will help participants prevent alcohol abuse and alcohol related problems.

TIPS was developed by Dr. Morris E. Chafetz, a leading national authority on alcohol and alcohol abuse and founder of the Health Education Foundation. TIPS is updated and administered by Health Communications, Inc.

Cost for the TIPS training is \$39. For more information or to register, please call (617) 278-7342, Ext. 3240 or (508) 937-5454, Ext. 3240.

SEEM APPOINTS PROGRAM COORDINATOR

Susan S. Fitchett of Andover has been appointed Program Coordinator for SEEM Collaborative for the school year, 1990-91. As Program Coordinator, Mrs. Fitchett is responsible for placement of students, staff development and in-service for the network of SEEM classes among the six participating school systems. She replaces Sharon Checrallah who is leaving the New England area.

Mrs. Fitchett has a Master's of Education in counseling from St. Lawrence University in New York and a Bachelor of Science in psychology from Utica College of Syracuse University. She is a certified school counselor and a nurse. For the past two years, she has been Coordinator of Special Education and a Guidance Counselor at the Shawsheen Elementary School in Wilmington where she chaired core evaluations and pupil study team meetings, provided counseling to 600 students and worked with teachers in the classrooms to improve student learning. She organized counseling programs for parents and families. In New York State, she was a counselor for students K-12 in the Gouverneur Central Schools and a therapist at the St. Lawrence Psychiatric Center, Ogdensburg, a residential treatment center for children ages three to eighteen.

Mrs. Fitchett was a staff nurse clinician at Potsdam College, State University of New York from 1983 to 1985. She was the Director of Health Care at Utica College of Syracuse University from 1975 to 1983 where she provided primary care for 1600 students, supervised medical staff and developed training programs for resident counselors and students on a wide variety of issues. From 1974 to 1975 she was a staff and head nurse at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Utica, New York. She also has been a research associate for a Federal study on the aging. Susan has served on various Board of Directors including the American Cancer Society.

SEEM Collaborative is a consortium of the six communities of Lynnfield, North Reading, Reading, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn and provides special education programs among these public schools through a network of 16 classes to meet the needs of 200 students in the following areas: developmentally disabled, multihandicapped and preschool.



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School notes

by phyllis nissen

—Stoneham High Principal Tom Ryan has announced the results of the latest advanced placement testing, a program giving qualified students the opportunity to study at the college level while in high school, and to later receive college credit for that study.

Several Stoneham students qualified in American History, English Literature and Composition, Calculus, Physics, and Spanish with six Stoneham seniors receiving college qualifying grades in three or more subjects. Those seniors eligible for sophomore status this year are Glenn Adamson, Peter Adamson, Karen Daly, Susan Daly, Karl Lee, and Renata Ferrari.

Karl Lee received five - the highest grade - in five subjects.

—According to the Lynnfield Villager, Lynnfield Selectman David Drislane chastised the Lynnfield School Committee recently for "acting completely irresponsibly" in granting School Superintendent Dr. Jeffrey Young a 15.3 percent pay hike which brought his salary from \$65,000 when he was hired in '89 to \$75,000. And for granting an 11.4 percent hike to Director of Administration and Finance Sandra Guryan, bringing her 1988 \$49,363 starting salary to \$55,000.

Any town department raises above four or five percent are considered "out of the ordinary."

—Eighteen Reading High students have been named Commended Students in the National Merit Scholarship

Program, placing them in the top five percent of more than one million students who took the qualifying PSAT-NMSQT in '89.

They are: Christopher Agami, Deepak Bansal, Daniel Blodgett, Philip Braica, Kevin Carroll, Elissa Dennis, John Fagan, Brian Ferla, Jeffery Guttadauro, Kirsten Manville, Catherine Mark, Thomas McGrath, Zachary Nightingale, Jeremy Piper, Rebecca Sutherland, Nicole Wardwell, Stephanie Weafer, and Marc Willwerth.

—North Reading's Arts Workshop for Children, a non-profit arts enrichment program which provides classes after school on Mondays and Tuesdays for North Reading kids, is 10 years old. In addition to 10-week classes limited to 12 kids each in art, music and drama, the workshop offers piano, storytelling, video-art-tech, and center ring. For more information, call 664-4354.

—In addition to co-presidents, treasurer, cultural arts, head room mother, hot line coordinator, and hospitality, Wakefield's West Ward parents have added the following board positions: field trip coordinator (Diane McCarthy) and newsletter (Bob McCarthy).

—The failure-to-override fallout and a telling sign of the times: "I can't really complain about the custodians at all," says one Middlesex East teacher, "because how can you complain about people you never see?"

November Events

9th & 10th - Great New England Food Festival, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday: New England Inns Apple Pie Contest; Saturday: winners in the Yankee Magazine Cook-Off demonstrate their prize-winning recipes. Quincy Market Building, Boston. (617) 523-3886.

9th-11th - Blacksmith House Folk Festival, Friday, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 to 3 p.m. Friday - guitar music; Saturday - afternoon songwriting and guitar workshops and evening concert; Sunday - Family concert. 56

Brattle St., Cambridge. (617) 547-6789.

Christmas at Chesterwood, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. View the mansion and studio decorated for the holiday. Off Rt. 183, Stockbridge. (413) 298-3579.

15th-18th - Boston Ski and Travel Show: Thursday, 6 to 11 p.m.; Friday, 4 to 11 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Bayside Exposition Center, 200 Mt. Vernon St., Dorchester. (617) 825-5151.

Winchester Hospital is pleased to announce that

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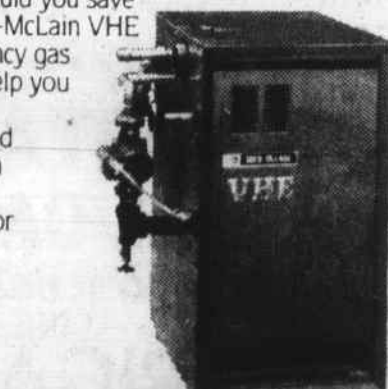
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Woodchips

By ANTHONY MANCONI

Bob Giguere said to Father John, "Father, that was a damn fine sermon." "Well, I appreciate the compliment but I don't like your choice of words." "It was such a damn fine sermon, I put a \$100 bill in the collection basket." "The hell you did!" Fr. John snapped back.

I was so homesly when I was born the doctor taped this note on me, "Diaper this end." I didn't learn very much in the first grade. Every time the teacher turned around she erased the blackboard. Eddie Arnold had a sign in his shop window that said, "Edward W. Arnold, CPA." "Eddie," I said, "Those letters represent years and years of study and then passing a very stringent examination. They stand for Certified Public Accountant." Eddie smiled and said, "Woodchipper, I understand all that but I have every right to put that sign in my window. The letters 'CPA' for me stand for cleaning, pressing and alterations!"

An old Yankee slogan, "Use it up - wear it out - make it do - or do without!" The codfish lays ten thousand eggs, the homely hen lays one. The codfish never cackles to tell you what she's done. And so we

scorn the codfish, while the humble hen we prize. Which only goes to show you "It Pays to Advertise!"

Man may work from sun to sun BUT woman's work is never done. In Kathy's case at my house, it's because of those darn tv soap operas. A man of Words and not of Deeds is like a garden full of weeds. Count that day lost whose low descending sun - views from your hand - no worthy action done! My Aunt Nora from Wilmington was known in my family circle as "The Matchmaker." She just couldn't stand anyone, young or old, being happy and single. I really don't see anything wrong with matchmaking, after all that's what a dating computer service does. However, some of the happiest married couples I know knew each other for years because they were classmates in grade school and high school.

I remember when my late Uncle John Shea married a widow. He always said, "I'd rather be the second husband of a widow than her first." A woman who hated Sir Winston Churchill told him, "If you were my husband, I'd poison your tea!" "Madame," he replied, "Were

You my wife, I'd drink it!"

In a championship tennis match between Manuel Orantes of Spain and Tom Okker of Holland, a Monarch Butterfly landed on Okker's side of the net. Playing stopped and both men walked to the net and Tom Okker extended his racket and the butterfly slowly crawled on to it. Tom and Manuel then walked to the sideline, released the beautiful butterfly and watched as it majestically flew up and over the spectators in the stands. Who won the tennis match and championship? Both of them did, as far as I was concerned.

The silence in the library was momentarily shattered when the librarian shouted, "Tennyson anyone?" Almost every summer's Saturday afternoon, my Aunt Nora would go to Boston with her five year old son, Tommy. She would buy her fruit and vegetables at the open air market in Haymarket Square. She would buy a dozen oranges, almost always from the same vendor. He would count them out and, as he handed her the bag, say, "There's an orange for the little boy in there." My Aunt Nora would thank him and return again the following Saturday. One day, when the oranges were handed to her with the same words, "There's one for the little boy," she emptied the bag in the corner of the vendor's pushcart and counted them. "Look," she shouted, "Where's the one for the little boy? There are only 12 oranges here." The super salesman smiled and said, "Ma'am, out of 12 oranges, couldn't you find 'one' for the little boy?"

One day at the same market, a vendor had three heads of iceberg lettuce on an otherwise empty pushcart. He was shouting, "My last three, take them for one dollar." I bought them. About an hour later, I had finished my shopping when I heard the same man shout, "My last three, take them for one dollar." I said to him, "I thought the three heads of lettuce I bought were your last ones." "They were the last ones 'on' the pushcart," he said with a smile "but, I still have over 10 crates of them under the cart to sell." This man was doing a whale of a business, selling his "last three heads of lettuce." I wonder what the Harvard Business School thinks about this young man's method of selling. I wonder if the patron Saint of business people is "St. Francis De-Sales."

Personality Winners - James DeLong, Stephen Miele, Don Miller, Bob McKillip, Capt. Jack Dever, Inspector Billy Jewer, Barry Donovan and Lisa DeGois, all of Woburn; Coach Lois Margeson, Alison Condon, Jen and Sara Thompson, Hillary Holbrook, Gretchen Laabas, Meg Flatley, Kristin Dulong and Kristen McKinnon, all of Reading; Julie Buchanan, Maura Riley, Diana Coughlin, Tara Juwa, Alyson McKay, Amy Provenzano, Laura Johnson and Patty Williams, all of Winchester; Coach Don Tocci, Nicole Russell, Melissa Sykes, Robin Stam, Diane Mullin, Julie Grace, Lori Harrington, Tracy Urquhart and Cara-Coleman, all of Burlington; Keri Simpson, Michael Garrity, Jose Raymond, Tom Curran and Anthony Frongillo, all of Wakefield; Norm and Ellie Campbell, Vincent Macchia, Cy Morrill, Brad and Harriet Holt, Paul Romano, Frank Adamo, Susan Mattia, Carole Simons and Bob Poltrino, all of Lynnfield.

Also, Town Clerk Betty Vullo, Ruth Kubierschky, Dr. Anne Gleason, Ernest Penta, Gus Strangie, Dot MacKean, Millie Lytle, Jane Carriker, Pat McCabe and Kathi Lec, all of North Reading; Heidi Eramo, Lisa Zappala, Meghan Swan, Lori Heller, Rich Kirk, John Means, Michael Capone, Leender Chang, Erin Reilly and Michele Peters, all of Stoneham; Happy 90th Mrs. Jennie Arbo, Happy Wedding

Anniversaries to Pete and Judy Simmons (35th), George and Mary Foley (42nd) and Mrs. and Mrs. Rich McCully (36th), all of Wilmington; A special greeting and Happy Birthday wish to a Woodchip Pioneer Fan, Mr. Ed Sargent on his 91st birthday. Oh yes, Ed is from Wilmington; Rita Simard, Gia Saraceni, Noelle Forney, Jennifer Berman, Sal Salamone, Erin Staton and Leisa Park, all of Tewksbury.

A funeral happened to be passing by as an armored truck from a bank pulled up to an intersection. Since it was going the same route the driver of the truck joined the funeral cortege. Metro Officer Bob Giguere was so impressed by the spectacle of the armored truck being part of the solemn procession he radioed the station and told Lt. Jack O'Brien, "What do you know?" I just found out that a person CAN take it with him!"

Father John Crispo said to Wayne Higden after three straight days of rain, "Wayne, if this keeps up we'll have to build an ark." "What's an ark?" Wayne asked. "Haven't you read about Noah building an ark before the great flood?" "Father, I've been so busy the last three days, I haven't had time to read a newspaper."

Are you allergic to your job?

Do your Monday morning blues linger through Friday? Does your head begin to ache minutes after you slide behind your desk or walk through the office door? If so, you may be allergic to work - really. Recent studies indicate that one out of every ten people suffer from allergies in the workplace, and allergies account for 135 million lost work days each year.

Workplace allergies occur in factories, plants and garages, where there are exhaust fumes, gases and other chemicals that act as allergens in susceptible individuals. But corporate America's offices are just as likely to cause allergic reactions that range from wheezing, chest tightness and coughing to chronic runny noses, nasal congestion and itchy eyes.

In order to pinpoint the root of your in-office sneeze attacks, take a closer look at your surroundings. Are any of the following conditions evident?

- Dust on the surfaces of computers, desks, file cabinets, etc.;
- Drafts of cold and/or damp air from ventilation systems;
- Cigarette smoke;
- Molds from air conditioners;
- Soaps, air/room deodorizers, ammonia-based cleaning fluids;
- Dust mites/dust mite waste - nested in carpeting, upholstery and dirty air ducts. Dust mites are impossible to see because they're invisible to the naked eye.

Chances are that you have located two or more of these allergy traps in your office. Because most of us spend a minimum of forty hours a week working for a living, take some extra time to allergy-proof your office.

- Cover all machinery (i.e., computers, printers, fax machines) before you leave in the evening. This can prevent dust particles from collecting.

- Be aware of clutter. Keep your desktop free of knick-knacks and coffee cups. This will limit the number of areas where dust can settle.

- Ask your employer to make sure that air conditioning filters are changed regularly before each summer season.

For more information about indoor allergies, as well as a listing of allergy foundations, help groups and physicians' associations across the country, contact: The Allergy Information Center and Hotline at 1-800-727-5400.

New Horizons Halloween party



NEW HORIZONS resident Anna McEleney "dressed" for the days festivities in her witch's costume.

Junior sized ghosts and goblins sang songs and recited poems as part of a Halloween celebration hosted by the residents of New Horizons at Choate, the new not-for-profit congregate living facility for seniors, located at 21 Warren Avenue, Woburn.

vices we offer at New Horizons," continued Outwater. "One of the benefits of congregate living is that the seniors enjoy the camaraderie of a community environment while maintaining their dignity and independence."

Sing Alongs, led by assistant director Susan Nelson, are a very popular event at New Horizons, as are the weekly Bingo games. New Horizons hosts a monthly Whist tournament, which all seniors in the Great Woburn area are invited to participate in.

Other services reportedly offered at New Horizons are graciously designed accommodations, housekeeping, linen service, local transportation and 24-hour staffing.

Outwater stated that all of the foregoing are included in a \$900 Monthly Service Fee. There is also a fully refundable Entrance Deposit of from sixty to ninety thousand dollars, depending upon the size and location of the selected unit. Horizons' projections are that they will be fully reserved by January 1991.

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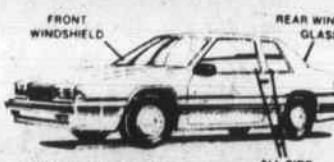
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MOVIES

"Graffiti Bridge" & Short Takes

by Rochelle Flynn

"Graffiti Bridge" Starring Prince, Morris Day, Ingrid Chavez. Written and directed by Prince. Produced by Arnold Stiefel, Randy Phillips. Rated PG-13.

Prince, that Minneapolis-based high priest of funk, really wants to tell us something. Unfortunately, he's a little vague on the message.

The problem is in the medium. No matter how hard he tries - an we all found "Under a Cherry Moon" very trying - he is not the filmmaker he thinks he is. His plot is weak and vague, while the dialogue is often simplistic and trite. There is also an overabundance of symbolism muddying up the story and getting in the way of some pulsating musical numbers.

"Graffiti Bridge" is a sequel, of sorts, to his 1984 "Purple Rain." Prince again plays the Kid, a misunderstood, brooding Minneapolis musician. Kid's sexy, spiritual music can't fill his club, which he is about to lose to a rival club owner

and musician, played with charisma and wit by Morris Day.

The Kid is guided through life by Ingrid Chavez, who seems to be playing an earth bound angel, but she may just be a romantic poet with heavenly delusions. Like I said, it's all a bit vague. Prince's character is certainly less misogynist this time around, but he's not all that likable. He barely talks and has almost no personality, especially when compared to the fast-talking Day. Also, as the movie progresses, the Kid becomes increasingly Christ-like. It's not exactly a disturbing progression, but it is weird.

Prince fans needn't despair, however. Even if the film is a flub, the music isn't. And luckily, there is a lot of music. From the steamy syncopation of the dance numbers to Prince's cutting edge techno-pop, there is a lot to bop to. One complaint is that the mix is not always

clear. It would be nice to hear the lyrics as well as sway to the sound.

Perhaps next time Prince will let someone else direct. A clearer, less subjective influence could have made all the difference. As it is, Prince is really quite lucky Warner Brother's just didn't release this musical monster straight to video, which had been the scuttlebutt all along.

SHORT TAKES

White Palace is a sexy, spirited love story starring middle-aged Susan Sarandon and much younger James Spader. He's stressed and neurotic, she's care-free and full of fun. They surprise one another and us as their friendship blossoms in this well-crafted, superbly acted flick. The ending is a bit idealistic, but not unsatisfying. Rated R. *** 1/2

Graveyard Shift is a miserable adaptation of a frightening Stephen King story revolving around a rat-bat mutant creature hidden in a factory basement. No one, of course, has ever seen it, although it appears to have devoured hundreds of people. Lousy special effects and acting sink a poorly written script. Rated R. *

Reversal of Fortune gives us a new and fascinating take on the Claus and Sunny Von Bulow scandal. Jeremy Irons and Glenn Close are superb, he as the strange, unlikeable Claus and she as the pitiful, self-destructive Sunny. If nothing else, it's a mesmerizing account of the legal process, as culled from lawyer Alan Dershowitz's book. Rated R. *** 1/2

Night of the Living Dead is a pointless remake of George Romero's 1968 cult classic. Director Tom Savini didn't exactly update it so much as make it gorier and remove the irony so enjoyable in the original. The cast is truly an untalented bunch and the plot is rather meandering. Don't bother. Rate R. *

Mr. Destiny may lack originality - its plot is lifted from "It's a Wonderful Life" - but it is still a

light-hearted, rather charming flick. James Belushi stars as a middle-aged management drone who thinks his life would have been more exciting had he not flubbed an important baseball game in his youth. Michael Caine steps in and re-arranges his past. Okay, it's all rather silly and the plot has a few holes in it, but this movie was never meant to be anything but sweet and fluffy. Rated PG-13 **.

Avalon is writer/director Barry Levinson's beautifully photographed homage to his family and the Baltimore of his youth. The story follows a large, boisterous immigrant family eventually splinters as lifestyle and incomes change. It's heavily nostalgic, but with a lot of heart. Rated PG. *** 1/2

**** excellent
*** good *
** fair x poor
stay home

Incest survivor's group at New England Memorial Hospital

Women seeking mutual support and guidance to recover from the long-term effects of incest can join a psychotherapy group at New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH), Stoneham.

The "Incest Survivor's Group" addresses the needs of women who are attempting to overcome problems caused by past sexual involvement with a family member, family friend or any person considered part of a family. Common experiences and resources will be shared, survival strengths will be examined and new directions will be explored to further the recovery process.

The 12-session group will be led by Jean Winslow, M.A., and Laura Benkov, Ph.D., group therapists from the NEMH Department of Psychiatric Services. They are skilled in group and individual therapy, and have worked with the survivors of sexual assault and incest.

The "Incest Survivor's Group" meets once a week from 5:30 to 7 p.m., beginning in November. The program is covered by most insurance plans, including many health maintenance organizations (HMOs). For further information, or to register for the group, please call Laura Benkov at (617) 979-7025.

Omni Theatre film "The Blue Planet"

A slice of brilliant blue appears at the bottom of the huge OMNI screen. Slowly, steadily it moves further into view, until the four-story screen is dominated by a giant orb. It is Earth, seen from a vantage point previously enjoyed by just a privileged few space travelers.

Now, for the first time, viewers can take the ride of a lifetime aboard the space shuttle and share astronaut's-eye views of Earth in the breathtaking new film, *Blue Planet*, opening November 16 at the Mugar Omni Theater at the Museum of Science.

Filmed from 200 miles above Earth by NASA astronauts on the space shuttle Discovery, Atlantis and Columbia, *Blue Planet* dazzles the audience with spectacular close-ups of the Earth's surface. To make the film, 37 astronauts were trained to be directors and cinematographers. Using the IMAX camera, with an image 10 times larger than a conventional 35mm frame and three times larger than a standard 70mm movie frame, the shuttle astronauts bring the audience on-board for an orbital view of the planet.

Seen from space, Earth at first looks like an entirely blue sphere. Then, entire mountain ranges come into view, followed by huge deserts and gigantic, uninhabited land masses. The majesty of the Himalayan Range, and the destructive potential of the San Andreas Fault come into larger-than-life focus on the big screen. On closer inspection, the products of civilization: teeming cities, expansive wheat fields and engineering marvels such as the Aswan Dam are visible.

Blue Planet offers a positive perspective on environmental issues, showing how mankind is developing new space technologies to document and deal with issues ranging from desert expansion and ozone depletion to crop productivity and animal behavior and migration.

The film is presented as part of *There's No Place Like Home*, a museum-wide environmental campaign, which also features the exhibition, *Tropical Rainforests: A Disappearing Treasure*, and the planetarium show, *A Planet Called Home*. *Blue Planet* runs November 16 through May 1991. For more information, showtimes or to order tickets, please call (617) 523-6664.

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ANOTHER WINNER of the Halloween Costume Contest at the Woburn Mall was Amanda Campbell, age 5, daughter of Maureen Campbell of South Bedford St. in Woburn.
(Don Young photo)



MOM ANGELIA BRUNAL with sons Nichola, age 2 (in mom's lap), and Daniel age 3 1/2 of Bedford at the Woburn Mall Halloween Costume contest. What great costumes!
Don Young photo)

Woburn Mall Costume Contest



AMONG THE WINNERS AT THE HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST at the Woburn Mall are: Julie Hammond, age 10, holding 15 month-old twins, Brooke, left, and Lindsay Deanne, all of Woburn
(Don Young photo)

'Teen Group' helps in making decisions

Teenagers are often faced with changes in many aspects of their lives. Relationships at home change as teens seek greater independence, while taking on increased responsibility. Peer relationships become a central point for the sorting out of identity issues of self-esteem, self-image, belonging and social networking. Planning for the future raises questions about employment, college, competence and the ability to succeed in the world. A new program, the "Teen Group," is being offered at New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH), Stoneham, to help teenagers with the important

changes, decisions and feelings which accompany adolescence.

Facing these changes may lead to a sense of isolation, inadequacy and being overwhelmed. Parents and teachers may become worried by behaviors which reflect these feelings, such as withdrawal, decreased participation in home or school activities, experimenting with relationships or substances and the questioning of rules. Adults and teenagers often feel uncertain about how to discuss or seek help with these concerns.

The "Teen Group" provides a safe place in which teenagers can

share emotions which may feel uncomfortable to discuss in other peer, family or school contexts. Discussions help adolescents to express and work out their feelings and aid with the group objective of increasing self-esteem. Group members may then be able to identify personal wishes, interests and goals and communicate them to friends and family.

The 15-week "Teen Group" will meet on Mondays from 5 to 6 p.m., beginning in November. Interviews are conducted prior to participation in the program to evaluate the appropriateness and goals of potential participants. The program is covered by Medicaid and most insurance plans, including many health maintenance organizations (HMOs).

For information, or to register for the "Teen Group," contact Dr. Beth Pinals, at the NEMH Psychiatric Services Department, at (617) 979-7025.



The first mailboxes were erected in Paris in 1653. However, messengers, fearful for their livelihood, put mice in the boxes to destroy the mail.

Trophies presented for women's golf

The Tara Colonial Women's Golf League would up their 1990 season with an awards luncheon held on October 16. Ann Merry, League President, thanked all the golfers for another exciting year of

tournament play, and the members showed their appreciation to Ann for such a successful year with a gift of flowers and a lovely sweater.

The ladies also expressed their

sincere thanks to Club Pro Bob Baldassari and staff for their cooperation and assistance in making this season such a rewarding and enjoyable one.

Trophies were presented to the following tournament winners: Member-Member-18 Holes, Frank Arsenault and Ann Gabaree; 9 Holes, Donna Cunha and Marion Barnard; George Page - 9 Hole, Muriel Todd; Sam Videtta - 18 Holes, Caroline Harris; Colonial Gal - 18 Holes, Pat King; 9 Holes, Donna Cunha; Putting - 18 Holes, Faye Deb; 9 Holes, Alison Curtis; Most Improved Player - 18 Holes, Pat King; 9 Holes, Donna Cunha; Final Matches - 18 Holes; Class A, Fran Arsenault, first and Lucy Fenton, second; and Class B, Rona Lemelin, first and Alyce Jury, second. For 9 Holes, Class A, Donna Cunha, first and Margaret Sammon, second; Class B, Ruth Barteaux, first and Mabel Orrall, second; Most Points, State Team, Mamie Leo; M.V.P. Inter-Club, Donna Cunha.

The ladies are already making plans for next year and anyone interested in joining the Colonial Women's Golf League should contact Connie Warnock at 334-4688 or Mary Ann Dewling at 233-9317.

Diet and blood pressure

The American Heart Association announced today its publication of a diet and reference guide to help the nearly 61 million Americans who suffer from high blood pressure and who may require a sodium-restricted diet. High blood pressure, also known as hypertension, can be a major risk factor for heart and blood vessel disease.

The American Heart Association Low-Salt Cookbook, published by Times Books are due in local bookstores this fall, features more than 175 recipes designed to be low in sodium as well as fat and cholesterol.

The American Heart Association Low-Salt Cookbook is designed for people who have been medically advised to reduce their intake of salt. But healthy individuals who want to limit their salt consumption may also benefit from the recipes in this book.

The recipes are accompanied by a complete list of nutritional contents and are suitable for anyone concerned about what they eat. Plus there are tips on substituting ingredients, avoiding hidden sodium, dining out, and much more for people needing to control high blood pressure through diet.

"High blood pressure and high blood cholesterol are both risk factors for heart attack. The AHA's new cookbook shows how to reduce both of these risks by reducing the amount of sodium, saturated fat and cholesterol in the diet," says Lipkind.

The publication of the American Heart Association Low-Salt Cookbook follows last year's release of the best-selling American Heart Association Low-Fat, Low-Cholesterol Cookbook, edited by Scott Grundy, M.D., Ph.D., which has sold more than 230,000 copies.

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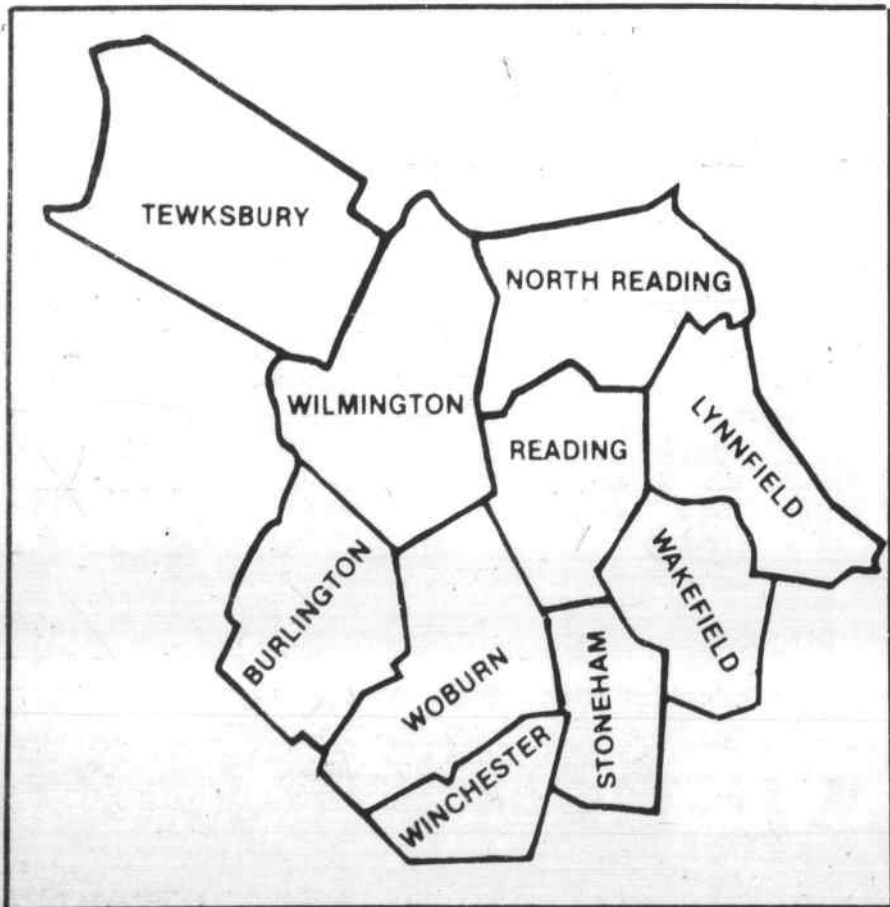


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Retired Men's Club meeting



PREPARING FOR THE PERFORMANCE before the mens' club monthly meeting at the Wakefield First Parish Congregational Church last week are (l-r) Robert Hodgson (director of the Woburn High School Choral Show group at left), Ray Smart of Wakefield, Joe Pelletier of Lynnfield (President of the Retired Mens' Club of Wakefield), and Les York of Reading (program coordinator).

Allan McLennan, a member of the Wakefield Retired Men's Club, spoke on nuclear power before 205 of its members at the first October meeting in the Wakefield Congregational Church.

He gave a most interesting talk on the discovery, development and present day use of nuclear power. He said those who understand it do not fear it and that France now generates 75% of its power by the nuclear method while this country only generates 19% by this method due mostly to the unreasonable opposition from people who do not have the proper knowledge about it. He said no one has been killed or seriously injured by nuclear plants in the western world and present nuclear power costs are much lower than other methods of generating power.

Mr. McLennan was born in Australia. He is a graduate of MIT and has worked for companies such as General Electric, Westinghouse, New England Power, Charles T. Main and as a consultant for others all over the globe. He now resides in Wakefield.

President Joe Pelletier, Lynnfield, started the meeting by having a salute to the flag held by George Richards, Reading, after which he asked members to bring in old hearing aid batteries and unused eyeglasses for Club charities. He introduced first-time visitors Parker Williams, Malden, and Clifton Rowcliff, Lynnfield.

First Vice President Arthur Nelson, Woburn, called up six members for the birthday song led by Tom Coughlan, Melrose, who also awarded the door prizes to Cy Vanderbar, Wakefield, and Malcolm MacDonald, Reading. Visitation Chairman John Griffin, Wakefield, read names of members in hospitals and nursing homes. Safety Chairman Bill Smith, Wakefield reported all was well in the building and the parking lot. Stamp Club Chairman Jim Boyd, Wakefield, said it would be meet-

ing in downstairs room of the Congregational Church from now on, and he asked all members to save all types of stamps for a charity.

Travel Club Chairman Henry Murphy, Reading, reported that the three day trip to Boothbay Harbor was perfect as was the one day trip to the Deerfield Fair. A three day trip to New York City is being planned. 2nd Vice President John Vernon said 160 tickets had been sold for the Ladies Luncheon to which members take their wives and friends on Wednesday, October 24, in King Grant's Motel in Danvers at 1 p.m. Rev. Kevin Leach, Assistant Pastor of the Congregational will entertain with humor and cartoons.

Hospitality Chairman Bill Behnke, Reading and his committee served coffee and donuts. Membership Chairman Joe Kennedy, Wakefield and Assistant Ernie Poole greeted the members and gave out name tags.

Andover concerts

On Friday evening, November 9, at 7:30 p.m. in historic Town Hall, 20 Main Street, Andover, the Concerts at Town Hall Series, sponsored by the Andover Historical Society and the Music Department at Phillips Academy, will begin its second season with a concert of chamber music featuring the Essex Ensemble performing works of Mozart, Haydn, and Brahms.

The program will include the Mozart Piano Trio in B-flat Major, K.502; the Haydn String Quartet, Op. 54, No. 1; and the Brahms Piano Quintet, Op. 34.

Members of the Essex Ensemble performing on this program are Gerald Itzkoff, violin; Heidi Yennet, violin; Mark Smith, viola; Elizabeth Aureden, cello; William Thomas, cello; Chris Walter, piano; and Peter Warsaw, piano.

Admission is \$5 and tickets are available at the Andover Historical Society and the Andover Bookstore or at the door.

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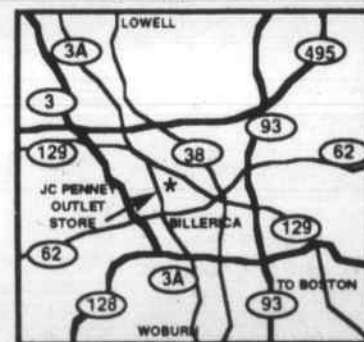
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Kitchen & bath remodeling. Ceramic tiling, decks, windows, doors, finish work. Int/Ext. 617-935-2962.

Sam's Handyman Service
Can't find anyone to do those small jobs? Now's the time to secure your own handyman! Call Sam Nesbitt, 245-3909.

SKIP AT YOUR SERVICE Household Handyman
Don't know who to call for those jobs small or large? Call Skip 935-1862.

Water Problems Solved
specializing in Sump pump installations. 30 yrs. exp. Call Bill 508-658-9287 or 508-658-9157.

Instruction 035

Are U Unhappy w/your Music? Not learning fast enough? Own pno. or synth but not sure what to do? N E Cons. grad, MIDI, grand pno, flex hrs, all ages & styles, beg. wlc. 508-664-2999.

ART & MUSIC LESSONS
For Kids, Teens, Adults. ART classes start monthly. MUSIC lessons: free loan of most instruments. It's fun! At Sarin's 245-2200.

CRAFT CLASSES
At Clarissa's Cottage, Burl. begins this mo. Make baby blankets, mop dolls, and holiday items. Lmted spaces. 273-0399

CRAFT CLASSES
Make those special holiday gifts AM or PM. Classes starting Oct. 1. For information call Sandy 617-245-6878. 10/10s

LEARN to make your own Christmas gifts & decorations. Its easy with Tri Chem paint products. Local instructor will come to your home or office to help you & your family/friends get started. For info or supplies call Cathy Santoro 942-0571

MUSIC IS ART
Agency provides private instruction in voice, piano, organ & theory. Experienced teachers are conservatory-trained performing artists. Visa & Mastercard accepted. 438-2959. tfs

"PIANO LESSONS"
Teacher with degree in Music Education, and 15 years experience has openings for Fall. West side of Woburn. Call Kerry at 935-3119. Beginners welcome.

PIANO LESSONS
Children and Adults. Classical & Pop. Call: Paula 508-658-0161. U Lowell Graduate.

Landscaping & Gardening 039

AAA LANDSCAPING
Landscaping & Tree Service. Cellar & attic cleaning. Loom, mulch, sand & gravel. 1 yard deliveries. 617-438-3369

ALL TREE REMOVAL
William Stewart & Sons. Bucket truck. Fully insured. Stumps ground. Free estimates. Call 862-4604.

CURRIER LANDSCAPING
Fall Clean-ups, fertilized, lime, shrubs trimmed. Free estimates. Call Ed 933-3172.

DISCOUNT CLEAN-UPS
Don't let clean-up bring you down... Leaf it to me! PRO-CUT Lawn Service 272-1927.

FALL

OVER
150,000
READERS

REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

OVER
150,000
READERS

SERVICES FROM S-12

Trucking & Moving 063

BURLINGTON
MOVING & DELIVERY
Mass D.P.U. #28485,
Homes, Apts, Condos, &
Office. Antiques, Appli-
ances. Free Estimates at
no obligations. 272-3393
Small Moving Jobs Plus
Will take away rubbish,
old wash/dry, refrig.
Clean out gar, cellars etc.
Please call Ken
933-1868, Thank You

Tutoring 065

HAVING TROUBLE?
Cert. Special Ed/ Elem
Ed. Teacher avail. Grades
K-12. All subjects. Rea-
sonable rates. Excellent
refs. Sally 935-8591.

Upholstering & Refinishing 067

CUSTOM made slip-
covers. Guaranteed to fit
tight and give the look of
being reupholstered.
Labor only. 438-7824. tfs

FURNITURE FACELIFT

Kitchen cabinet fronts &
furniture refinishing, our
specialty. Chairs reglued.
Free est. Pick up & deliv.
Call 858-3957. tft

Wedding 069

FREE DYEING
Bridal head pieces. Large
selections. DESIGNS BY
DON 988-0044 Willm-
ington. 12/51

You are invited
to select your
WEDDING INVITATIONS
from the
Daily Times Chronicle
1 Arrow Drive,
Woburn, 933-3700
or
531 Main St.
Reading, 944-2200
We are currently offering
20% off a complete
order.
You are welcome to take
our catalog home over-
night to select your
Wedding Invitations at
your leisure.

MISCELLANEOUS

Lost & Found 077

FOUND tiger kitten, Nov.
4th, vicinity of
Ledgebrook Road,
Wakefield. 246-2613 or
233-5749.

LOST OR STOLEN

RED and white scooter
with coca-cola insignia
all over it. Taken from
garage on Nov. 2, 1990.
Please call 617-438-
0641. 11/17s

REWARD \$100. Missing

on 11/3/90 from Burl.
Sheltie Miniature Collie
from Beacon Vlg. Burl.
Last seen behind Woburn
Police Sta. 11/5. Has
tags, ans to Cody. Please
call if seen or have this
dog. Lynn or Terry 272-
4852. Betty 438-9326.

TWO CATS, 1 black w/

some white, has collar &
flea collar, 1 tiger cat
with white under neck & white
paws. Mill St. Burl. Call
272-0903 before 5 pm.

Free 081

FREE CAT- Young adult
female. Found as a stray,
well behaved. Too many
of my own. Call 508-657-
8573. 11/17t

FREE kittens to good

home. Ready now. 2
orange tiger boys. Call
Sharon 657-5376. 11/17t

WANTED. Good homes &

love for Greyhounds. Ex-
cellent pets. 603-474-
3065. tft

FOR SALE

Boats, Motors & Supplies 091

27' Searay 88 Sundancer,
T/260. Mercs. Fully equip.
Loran & fish finder, exc.
cond., boat yard maint.,
\$55,000. John 935-1713.

Furniture & Household Goods 099

CHERRY Mahogany
bedroom set. Book case
headboard, dbl. dresser,
full size. Call 933-7068
after 5 pm.

DININGROOM table

\$100. 4 Bruer chairs \$25
each. Upholstered swivel
chair. \$50. Coffee table,
\$50. Other items. 938-
1589.

FOR Sale Sleep Sofa &

matching chair. Exc.
cond. \$400 or BO 617-
438-6867. 11/17s

GIRLS French Provincial

dbl. bed with matching
bureau, mirror & desk.
Good cond., \$200/BO.
Call 944-0062.

QN. SZ. pine Canonball

bed w/triple dresser with
hutch mirror. \$350/BO.
Call 272-0473.

QUEEN SIZE sleeper

couch, exc. cond. 2 yrs.
old, \$300. Coffee & 2 end
tables, cherry wood, exc.
cond. \$200. Call 395-5303.

SIMPLICITY 7 HP snow

blower. Newly recondi-
tioned. \$550. Kenmore
freezer, 19.6 cu. ft. self
defrosting. Frigidaire
refrig/freezer, 15 cu. ft.
Call (508)664-3557. 11/7n

USED sofa & love seat.

Frame in good condition,
upholstery stained. Ask
\$160 for both pieces.
Call 617-662-6860. 11/17

WALNUT contemp. bed

rm, set incl. t/dresser &
mirror, dbl. dresser, &
end table. \$550./ b.o.
Wooden Desk \$75.,
Amana dbl. dr. refrig \$250
or b.o. Call 438-3402.

17 FT. Frigidaire

Refrigerator w/automatic
icemaker. Very good
cond. \$300. Humidifier,
\$30. Call 933-4205.

Miscellaneous 101

ANTIQUES Old Furniture,
oriental rugs, old clocks,
old gold & jewelry, old
toys, etc. Highest prices
paid. 935-8473

ARE YOU DULL?

Does your hair lack
shine? Is your face pale
& starting to show signs
of age. Do you have acne
problems? If so, call now
for the best products on
the market today. 617-
933-1939. 11/14s

ARMY SURPLUS

Genuine GI camouflage,
clothing, field gear, in-
signia, kids clothes. Sold,
bought, traded. GI Joe's,
196 Ferry St., Malden,
02148. 282-8600.

BR/PT. Mill & 6" Kurt

Swiv. vise & 220 V Sin-
Phase Cony, H-Jorth
Bench mounted lathe,
many accessories. Offer
16 speed heavy duty floor
mod. Dr. Press. Misc.
machine tools, & equip.
Call 935-5267.

FOR SALE: Apple Macin-

tosh systems starting at
\$500. Lots of software
free. Used printers start-
ing at \$100. Apple, IBM
Software starting at
\$100. Apple II E Com-
patible starting at \$299.
IBM Compatibles starting
at \$499. Call 508-658-
8591. tft

FREE TOYS

Earn free toys for holiday
gift giving. Host a
Discovery Toys Party. For
details call Lorraine 617-
279-1267. 11/21s

KAWAI Organ Model

E500. Roll-top desk type
w/bench & Leslie
speakers. Many features.
\$1300. 932-6488 after 6pm

Kenmore Port washer.

Large model \$249.95 or bo.
2 Maytag washers, lg.
cap. \$179.95/bo. 1
Whirlpool lg. cap. late
model \$139.95/bo. 1 West
14 cubic 2 dr. refridg. late
model. \$179.95/bo. 1 GE
upright 20 cubic self
defrost late model
\$179.95/bo. 617-935-6629.
10am-6pm

LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY

1/5th Oprah's best FOOD
FOR LIFE 617-942-1056.

TRAILER hitch sold

and installed, pick up
truck bumpers; all types
of welding. Elston
Welding Service, 280
Park St., North Reading.
664-3498. tft

TRAILER hitch sold

and installed, pick up
truck bumpers; all types
of welding. Elston
Welding Service, 280
Park St., North Reading.
664-3498. tft

Money Savers 103

TWO Mahogany end
tables \$49 each. 2 Stiff
lamps \$49 each. All exc.
cond. 617-944-0425.

WHITE G.E. dryer. Ap-

prox 6 yrs. old. Minimum
use. \$175/BO. 942-7472.

Pets & Supplies 105

ADOPT TODAY!

ADOPT TODAY!
Open daily till 9PM. Sun-
day till 5 pm. Lge. selec-
tion of adoptable pets.
100's of new animals
each month! Non profit
adoption fee. M/C, Visa
accepted. Northeast
Animal Shelter, 204
Highland Ave. (Rte. 107)
Salem. 508-745-9888.

ADOPT A FRIENDLY PET

F/Beagle, M/Collie Span.
pup, F/Gold Ret. type, M
German Shep. type, F
Dobie type, Long hair kit-
ten, others. 623-8599.

AFGHAN PUPPIES

AKC Registered. Born 4/
21/90. Champion sired.
Excellent temperament.
\$350. Call 508-667-0675.
BillERICA. tft

AKC GOLDEN RETRIE-

VER PUPPIES. Exceptional
pedigrees. Grand Sire -
GRCA Nat'l. Best Veteran
Trow's Nest Whirlwind.
OFA Hip and Eye /
Whelped 9/21. Inquires
invited. 603 869-2474.

AKC REGISTERED

German Shepherd pups.
6 female, 3 males. 1st
shots, paper trained. All
black & tan color. Ready
to go. \$450-\$500. Call
617-270-6828. tft

DOCKTOR PET

WOBURN MALL
We offer the largest
selection of healthy,
clean, AKC puppies and
kittens in the area.
Veterinarian examined.
Sold with your vet's ap-
proval
Bring this ad for a free
collar w/puppy purchase

GOOD HOMES NEEDED

Cats, spayed w/ shots.
Kittens. Dogs, all types.
Call for this weeks
animals. 396-4987 a.m.

MINI lop eared Rabbit,

gray & white, needs new
caring home. Makes
great pet, gd. w/children.
Accessories incl., \$50/
BO. Call aft. 6 pm or
weekends ask for Kristin
944-6583.

Swimming Pools & Supplies 109

SWIMMING POOLS
In-grd, gunite & vinyl.
14'X30'. \$8855. Call now.
Tropicana Pools
617-229-8855
135 Cambridge St., Burl.

Wanted To Buy 111

ACTIVE BUYER

Cash for old oak, ma-
hogany, furniture, glass,
clocks, linens, paintings,
also attic & cellar items,
etc. Lorraine 933-1910.

ANTIQUES WANTED

Oak, walnut, mahog., &
early pine furn., lamps,
wicker, pottery, other an-
tiques. Cash for 1 piece
or estate. Tony 933-3611.

ANTIQUES

Older used furniture,
glass, china, painting &
prints, Oriental rugs,
dinner china by Noritake,
Mikasa, Rosenthal,
Lenox, Wedgwood,
Haviland & all others.
Robert J. Virtue, Auc-
tioneer/Appraiser. Call
toll free 1-800-464-1378.

HOUSE contents. Almost

anything found in the
home. Also stamps, old
cigarette cards, etc. Call
Al 617-438-9697. 11/24s

OLD ITEMS WANTED

ATTIC TO CELLAR
Furniture, trunks, frames,
"old" patch work quilts,
wicker items, glass,
china, "old" linens,
crochet work, pre 1960
clothing, dolls/toys, jew-
elry, bric-a-brac. Phyllis
Hilton, 617-665-8749. tfs

WANTED TO BUY

Old woodworking tools,
planes, chisels, surplus
hand tools; all trades.
Precision machinist
tools. Also wanted: old
books, painting, frames,
antiques, estate lots. 1-
617-558-3839.

Wood, Coal & Oil 113

A.A.A. Firewood
C & S 128 c.f. Seasoned
\$175. Green \$120.
Delivered. Landscaping,
loam & mulch also avail-
able. Call 617 438-3369.

Clean Kindling Wood

Dry clean starter wood,
coal stove & fireplace,
\$12.50, 60+ lbs. per bag.
\$7. for 1/2 bag. Call 617-
438-9063 after 3:30 pm.
Free delivery Stoneham
area. tfs

FIREWOOD

Cut & Split, 128 c.f. Full
seasoned, \$175. Part
seasoned, \$135. Green
\$120. Delivered &
Dumped. 608-667-3607

FIREWOOD

Seasoned hardwood, cut,
split, delivered. 128 c.f.
cord, \$150. Call 935-4397
& 932-8288. G & M Tree
Service.

FIREWOOD

Cut, Split, delivered
128 c.f. \$120.
617-933-5521
Leave Name & Tele#
Immediate Delivery

SEASONED Firewood

\$165 128 cu. ft. \$95 64 cu.
ft. \$50 32 cu. ft. Free
Delivery. 508-858-3677.
617-438-2612. 12/1s

SEASONED FIREWOOD

Cut, split & delivered.
\$150. per cord. Call 851-
5309. 12/5t

SEASONED Firewood

\$160 a cord: Green \$120 a
cord: Cut split and
delivered. Call 272-6104.

Auctions, Crafts, Flea

Markets & Fairs 115

CHRISTMAS Fair Craft

Table space available at
the White School Fair,
Sat. Dec 1, 10 - 3 pm.
Bow St. Woburn. Call
Michele 617 933-5811.

CRAFT FAIR

Nov. 10th, Melrose
Sponsored by Boy Scout
Troop 607. Spaces, \$15.
Call 665-5743.

OLD N GOLD N

Flea Market. Open
Saturdays & Sundays 9
am - 4 pm. Dealer space
avail. 540 Main St.
Tewksbury across from
Heartland. 508-640-
1198. tft

GARAGE/YARD

SALES

North Reading 123

BARN & YARD SALE, all
kinds of stuff. Sat. &
Sun., Nov. 10, 11, 17 & 18.
9-3 pm. 369 Park St.,
West No. Reading.

Reading 125

THE DEPOT

CONSIGNMENT SHOP
2 New & nearly new
clothes, bric-a-brac, col-
lectibles, jewelry. Tues.
Thurs, Fri & Sat. 10-4.

YARD Sale. Sat., Nov. 10,

10-2 pm. 352 Charles St.,
Reading. Some furn.,
household items.

3 FAMILY yard sale, 1/10

R.D. 11/11, 9 am - 4
pm. 8A St. (off Libby
Ave.) Reading. Baby
items, furn., hsehold, etc.

Stoneham 127

MOVING SALE

Nov. 10 & 11, Sat. & Sun.
10 am - 2 pm. Bedroom
set, kit. & livingrm. furn.
Misc. items. 48 Gorham
Ave. Stoneham off
Main. 11/7s

RUMMAGE sale Sun.,

Nov. 18, 9-2. Temple
Judea, 188 Franklin St.,
Stoneham. New mer-
chandise. Free raffle.
11/17s

STONEHAM garage sale,

Sat., 11/10, Sun., 11/11,
Mon., 11/12. 9 am. Waver-
ly St., 3rd flse. from Elm
St. follow signs. Hsehold
items, Hallmark
bathroom items, toys,
video games, clothes,
some suede, etc. 11/10s

STONEHAM. Incredibly

interesting sale, Central
St., off Main St., Sat. 11/
10, 8-4pm. Loads of tools,
china, geegaws, Santa
sleigh, kilns, molds.
Come to kig for treasur-
ers. Run by Salemakers.

YARD Sale. Nov. 10 & 11,

8 am to 2 pm. Hshld.
items, glass, old chairs,
kids clothes. 4 Pebble Pl.
off Spring St. 11/10s

Tewksbury 129

TEWKSBURY, 25 Oxford
Rd. Sat. 11/10, 9:30-5:30
and Sun. 11/11, 9:30 -
3:30. Contents of entire
house. Furn., antiques,
china, linen, washer, etc.
Everything must go. 11/7t

Woburn 137

MULTI-Family Yard Sale.
Sat. Nov. 10, 9-2. 40 Flet-
cher Road, Main St. to
Alfred St., or School St.,
to Fletcher Rd.

Area Sales 139

MALDEN KIWANIS

Flea Market, Sat. Nov. 17,
9-4. Malden Catholic High
School. Broadway...
Route 1.

REAL ESTATE

Commercial

Property 141

OFFICE CONDOS

Woburn - First class of-
fice condos. Bank
foreclosure, already built
out to "Attorney's office"
level of finish. Pricing at
well below market rate
with 8.5% 30 year fixed
rate financing, 5% down,
and no points. Located at
intersection of Routes
128 & 93. Units of any
size up to 3,500 sq. ft.
Call 617 937-3636.

Condominiums 143

Campton NH Ski country
condo, nr W.V. great loc.,
\$55,000. Some owner financ.
or ski season rental. work
684-4715 or 272-5597

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Salem N.H., conv. loc.
just over Mass. border.
Min. to 193 & shopping,
20 min. to Rte 128. Good
size 1 bdrm., w/washer &
dryer, dish., a/c, Ideal for
young prof. or married
couple. \$83,900. 617-
643-1282 after 4 pm.

STONEHAM 2-3 bdrms.,

thse style condo, new
paint, paper, ww & elec.,
yd., pkg. & bsmt. \$99,900.
617-438-4171. 11/10s

WOBURN - 1 & 2 bdrm

units at Brookside Con-
do. Fully applianced in-
clds w & d, micro, pool,
best buy in town. Prices
1 bdrm \$99,900. 2 bdrm
\$129,900. & 2 bdrm
\$139,900. Call 246-3408

Houses

For Sale 145

Bank Foreclosed Homes

No Money down. For in-
formation call 1 603 942-
7472 ext H-1, weekdays
10-6 pm.

HOUSE FOR SALE

Woburn- 5 bdrm., Col. 2
full baths, lg. kit., form.
DR

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!



Town of Stoneham Job Vacancy Town Accountant's Office PART-TIME CLERK

Must have good typing skills and ability to perform routine clerical work requiring care and accuracy. Computer knowledge preferred. Accounting experience desirable. Ability to interact with others and to do other related work as required.

Must be a high school graduate; additional schooling, training helpful.

Twenty hours per week. Salary range: \$9.19 to \$10.66/hour.

Letter/resume to: Personnel Office
Attn: Betty Luciano

Town of Stoneham
35 Central St.

Stoneham, MA 02180

by: November 21, 1990

Equal Employment Opportunity
Affirmative Action Employer M/F/H/V

AUTOMOTIVE FROM S-14

1985 FORD Thunderbird - Gray auto., ps, pb, power windows & locks. Great looking car \$5000 or B.O. Reading (617) 942-1552.

1985 IROC Z Camaro, fully loaded, auto, \$4000/b.o. Please call aftr 6pm. 508-745-6143

1985 LINCOLN Town Car. Leather Interior Exc. cond. Asking \$6975. 933-8703.

1985 MEKUR AC Stereo, HTD seats, Grey, new tires, brakes, tune up, exc cond. 85K. \$3800. Alex 932-0316. After 6pm

1985 OLDS Cutless Ciera 2 dr V6 ac, ps, pb, new tires r/wind defog am/fm alarm 48K \$4975. Don 617-270-9165 eves

1985 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, blue, 2 dr, V6, ex cond, 39K mi, a/c, cruise cont. + \$5500/B.O. Must sell. Maria, 932-8962.

1985 OLDS Cutlass Cruiser Sta. Wgn. Air, tilt, cruise, am fm tape, 4 cyl., Exc. cond. \$3200. Alex 932-0316.

1985 PONTIAC Grand Am, 2 dr, auto trans, many extras. \$3700. Call 944-6728

1985 SUBARU GL, Hatch back, 5 speed, 37K, orig. owner, \$3300. Call 933-1428.

1985 SUBARU Wagon G.L. exc cond, 50K, auto, air, power window/locks, sun roof, 4 whl drive, cruise, am/fm and more. \$4000. Call 617-944-8419

1985 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 dr, sedan, auto, am/fm, tape, sunroof, only 56K mi! Wholesale \$3495 ABC 245-0005

1985 WHITE CHEVY Camaro, T roof, new eng, loaded, mint cond, beaut finish, \$4500, neg. Call 944-0965

1986 BUICK Regal Ltd. coupe, all options, flawless cond., Velour int., 70K mi., \$4500. 273-1737

1986 Buick Century, 4 dr., bumper-to bumper warranty, ac, new tires, exc. cond. in/out. \$3,900. Call 617 938-6065

1986 CHEVROLET Camaro, auto, ac, tilt, dr blue, grey int., 79K mi., runs great. looks gd., \$3,300 B.O. 617 944-2266.

1986 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille - orig. owner, loaded, red w/black. 55K, \$9,850/B.O. Call 938-1708 or 935-1878.

1986 CAMARO burgandy, exc cond. Asking \$4500. 776-6733 or 935-7803

1986 DODGE Turbo convertible, power everything, seats, locks, windows, etc. Stereo/ tape, ac, tilt whl. Prices to sell \$4100. 617-231-2321.

1986 DODGE ARIES K, red, 2 door., auto, am/fm stereo. 62K miles. Clean. \$2,800. Call 617 938-3537.

1986 FORD Escort, 4 dr. s/wagon, automatic, ac, ps, am fm stereo radio, 65K mi. Very nice. \$2350. 933-4608.

1986 HONDA CRX Si, blk, 5 spd, pwr sunrt, stereo, comp maint rec'ds. New baby, must sell, 97K. \$4000/b.o. 617-938-8622

1986 ISUZU Impulse Turbo-5 spd, black, clean, a/c, cruise, pw/p/ps, cass, sno-tires. \$5800 now \$4800/B.O. 935-6876.

1986 MUSTANG GT, ac, new brakes, tuned up, new tires, 5 spd, exc cond. Best Offer. Call 942-1237

1986 MUSTANG convertible LX, 39K mi., good cond. Well maint. \$7500 or best offer. Call 617-935-4696.

1986 OLDS Toronado, one owner, fully equip., exc. cond. 65K miles. 617-944-5891.

1986 OLDS Delta 88, ps, pb, ac, t/wheel, cruise p/ seats, windows, am/fm cass exc cond new tires, low mi. Bk value \$7000 Asking \$4900 438-3153

1986 OLDS Cutlass, 2 dr., V8, auto, air, pwr win/locks, cc, tilt, wire whls., 55K mi. Wholesale \$5595 ABC 245-0005.

1986 OLDS Cutless Sup. ps, pb, ac, am/fm cas, tilt whl, cruise, p/windows, like new, 30K \$6850. 272-0778 aftr 5pm

1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 dr, auto, ac, am/fm cass, new tires, FWD, well maint. Asking \$4300. Please call 938-7367

1986 PONTIAC Grand AM LE- manual trans., 2 dr., sedan, 89K, good cond., Blue, loaded, \$3000/B.O. 933-6868.

1986 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 dr., 35 K mileage. Exc. cond., \$5000/B.O. 935-52667.

1986 TOYOTA MR2, red, 5 spd, AC, power, 34K mi, sunroof, chapman lock, loaded, exc cond, \$5900 days 438-8852 Eves 275-0844

1987 BUICK Century, ac, cruises control, hi mi, great car. \$5000. Call 944-8468

1987 BUICK Lesabre, blk cloth roof, 41K mi, loaded! new tires, \$7800/B.O. MUST SELL! Exc. cond. Days 729-8733 N 729-0463

1987 BUICK Century 4 dr, white, fwd, fuel inj, ac, cruise, tilt ps, pb, pl, am/fm st. 60K hwy, rcpt avail, exc cond. \$4995 438-3093/729-5942 Jim eves

1987 CAMARO Sport coupe, 2 dr, white/ maroon intr, am/fm cass, ac, 41K, exc cond. \$6900/b.o. 233-1794 aftr 5pm

1987 CHEVROLET Celebrity, 4 cyl, auto, ac, pb, ps, am/fm stereo, 4 dr, very gd cond. 944-0061

1987 CHEVY Monte Carlo LS, t-tops, ac, am fm, tilt, Zlock, exc. cond. 1 adult owner. 43K. \$7800. 508-658-9057.

1987 CHEVROLET Celebrity- 4 dr., a/c, auto, ps/pb, am/fm stereo, r/defog. 48K. Looks & runs exc. \$4300. Rob 938-4739/B.O.

1987 CHEVY Celebrity, 4 dr, sedan, 4 cyl., auto, ps, pb, am fm stereo, ac & rear defogger. \$4200/B.O. 932-8895.

1987 CHEVY IROC Z auto 350, 48K mi, loaded! Extra tires/wheels Kenwood stereo p-out. \$8500/b.o Mike eves 935-0519

1987 CHEVY Camaro, gas saving V6, auto, am/fm cass, mags, sunroof, custom pinstriping, 30K mi. Wholesale \$5795. ABC 245-0005

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1987 DODGE Aries LE - low miles, a/c, 4 dr., cloth seats, auto, exc. cond., 4 spk. stereo, \$4,500 or B.O. Call 617 933-1262.

1987 HYUNDAI-2 dr. h/back, GLS, exc. cond., 50K. Am/fm cass. stereo, new clutch/exh. \$3000/ B.O. 279-0830.

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pendently. Send
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One Arrow Drive, Wob-
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MEDICAL



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Androscoggin Valley Hospital is seeking a motivated individual to fill a challenging professional position as Radiology Supervisor. We are a 92-bed acute care facility located in the northern New Hampshire mountains. Enjoy the four seasons and a rural lifestyle yet be within driving distance of the ocean and major urban centers.

Applicants must be registered with ARRT. Previous experience in management, CT, nuclear medicine and ultrasound preferred.

We offer a competitive salary commensurate with experience and attractive benefit package and excellent working conditions. Interested contact: Human Resources Department.

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VALLEY HOSPITAL**
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(603) 752-2200, Ext. 105

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MS-7

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Christine Hoiris, RN, CPC



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Monday through Friday 1:30 to 5:30

Good typing and office skills.
Legal experience not necessary.
Competitive salary. Retirement plan eligible.
Free parking provided. Non-smoking office.

Please respond in confidence
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NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

B1-7

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Thursday, November 15th, 6-8 p.m.

- SKILLS FOR CAREER SUCCESS:
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Call for reservations, space limited:

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223-c Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, MA 01803

B7-9

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST

Afternoon hours. Wakefield company, convenient to 128 is looking for a part time receptionist. Working hours are from 12:30 to 5PM Monday thru Friday. Call:

Power Products Inc.
90 Bay State Road
Wakefield, MA 01880

246-1810

B6-6

BOOKKEEPER PART TIME

Small contracting firm needs part time bookkeeper to balance checking account and perform general accounting duties.

Send resume to:

ITS

111 MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE, BURLINGTON, MA 01803

B2-15

NIGHT DESK CLERK

Friday & Saturday, 11PM to 7AM. Good with figures. Apply in person to:

Susse Chalet Inn
285 Mishawum Road
Woburn, MA

No Phone Calls Please

B6-12, *10

Part Time Office Assistant

Needed one day a week.

Please call
Phyllis at:
229-9748

B7-9

PART TIME OFFICE

Small company needs general office person, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

For interview
call
273-0009
Ask for Bob

B7-4

PROFESSIONAL

Addison-Wesley, a local publishing company, has the following position available in our Royalty Accounting Department:

Accounting Coordinator

This entry level position is responsible for the royalty masterfile database system in order to provide royalty payments and tax treatment according to contract specifications and government regulations.

The ideal candidate must possess an H.S. diploma and have some accounting experience or coursework. Computerized accounting system experience is preferred. PC experience including Lotus or similar application also required. Strong communication skills necessary. Forward a resume to Michelle Sullivan or fill out an application at the address below. No phone calls please.



**Addison-Wesley
Publishing Company**

Route 128, Reading, MA 01867

We are an affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

PS-7

PROFESSIONAL

K KOCH

KOCH MEMBRANE SYSTEMS INC.



Koch is an expanding worldwide membrane filtration company serving diverse industries from automotive and appliance to food and dairy, biotechnology and pharmaceutical markets. As we continue to develop new membrane products in a variety of fields, we seek more talented individuals to further our strength in the industry.

CHEMICAL TECHNICIAN

Responsibilities include modification and blending of polymer resins; formulating casting solutions to create new membrane products; perform membrane testing and characterizations; scale-up productions. This position will be supervised by a senior scientist. Associate's degree in Chemistry or equivalent with 0-4 years' experience required.

Interested applicants should send resume and salary requirements to: Dept. H, Personnel Office, Koch Membrane Systems, Inc., 850 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PS-7

BUSINESS

PHARMACY CRT OPERATOR

Join the winning team at Insta-Care Pharmacy Services, a leading provider to long-term health care facilities. The above pharmacy opportunity is available immediately at the Woburn location. Hours are Mon-Fri 9:30-6:00. Computer data experience required. Previous experience a plus, training provided.

An excellent compensation package is provided. Interested candidates please send resume to Kathy Mallette, H. R. Assistant, to arrange an interview. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Insta-Care
Pharmacy
Services**

(No agency calls, please)

B8-8

Secretarial Assistant/ Data Entry

Full time opening. Small fast-paced professional office seeking energetic, versatile, team-oriented individual to perform various office duties. Typing skills a must (40-45wpm/minimum). Competitive salary. Previous experience required. Benefit package included. Contact:

Stacia

Technology Profiles, Inc.

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Suite 2900

Woburn, MA 01801

(617) 935-8555

FAX: 617-935-1759

B5-7

REPUBLIC MANAGEMENT CORPORATION

211 MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE
BURLINGTON

Regional food and vending service company is currently accepting applications for the following positions:

- Vending Route Service Personnel
Experience preferred.
- Inside Maintenance Technician
Experience necessary.
- Data Entry Key Punch Clerk
Experience required.

Please apply at the rear entrance of
211 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington

G7-9

SOS SOS SOS SOS SOS

**SOS
ASSOCIATES**

CORPORATE RECEPTIONIST

\$18,000-\$20,000

Energetic and dedicated receptionist with 6 mos. to 1 year experience needed to answer busy phones, greet clients and miscellaneous clerical.

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\$22,000-\$26,000

Experience CS/inside rep with knowledge of industrial hardware (nuts and bolts).

GET RESULTS!
CALL ABOUT OUR 1-DAY RESUME SERVICE
(508) 887-0200

B7-9

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PROFESSIONAL

PART-TIME MR POSITION

Nexus Inc. is looking for a part-time person, 22 hrs. per week, including some weekend hours to work with mentally retarded adults in a community residential setting in Woburn and Arlington. Experience required. Salary is \$7.00 per hr. plus vacation and sick time benefits. For more information call the Residential Director, Mon.-Thurs. between 10am and 3pm at (617) 935-0611.

An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

P7-13

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BUSINESS

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Switchboard Operator/ Receptionist

We are seeking a polished individual with a professional demeanor to handle a variety of front desk responsibilities. You will greet customers and visitors, as well as handle an active telephone console in our fast-paced environment. Requirements include one year of experience, excellent verbal communication skills and a working knowledge of the NEC 2400 SIM console (or equivalent). In addition, you must be familiar with sending receiving faxes as well as other clerical responsibilities.

Along with competitive salaries and a full benefits package, we offer a friendly, supportive atmosphere, with opportunities to learn and advance.

Please forward your resume to Cindie Guidara, Human Resources, PictureTel Corporation, One Corporation Way, Peabody, MA 01960, or stop by and fill out an application. An equal opportunity employer. Agencies respond in writing only. No phone calls, please!



**PICTURETEL
CORPORATION**

B7-9

CUSTOMER SERVICE

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Seeking an ENTRY-LEVEL individual w/excell. organ. and communication skills. Resp. inc.: prepare and input credit and A/R info.; generate A/R reports; rec. & record all credit check requests; check invoices, adjustments; daily follow-up of delinquent accounts; other gen'l. office duties. 1-2 years related exp. w/data entry and word processing. HS Diploma or equivalent, w/some business exp. preferred.

For immediate consideration please call, fax/mail resume with salary requirements to: Samantha Holt, Personnel Management Services, 75 Pearl Street, Reading, MA 01867. Phone: (617) 942-1555, Fax: (617) 944-6723. EEO/AA.

B7-9 *10

OFFICE HELP

Rapidly growing consulting firm needs office help. We're small and you'll have lots of different duties. Primarily word processing (must be a wiz at WordPerfect) and input and manipulation of spread sheet. Some light filing and telephone reception. Will consider hiring #2 part time or #1 full time. Please send resume, no calls, to:

LCH Direct

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No. Reading, MA 01864

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Must have experience on IBM-PC, word processing & bookkeeping. If you're terrific with figures, details, English, people & the telephone, you can join our busy & interesting creative company. Modern clean office park, easy to reach. Call for immediate interview. Mr. Sacks:

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B7-9

PROFESSIONAL

NORTH SUBURBAN YMCA

is looking for teacher qualified counselors to work for after school program Monday thru Friday, 2:30 to 6:00 p.m.

Call Donna
938-1025

B7-9

GENERAL HELP

FLEXOGRAPHIC PRESS PERSON

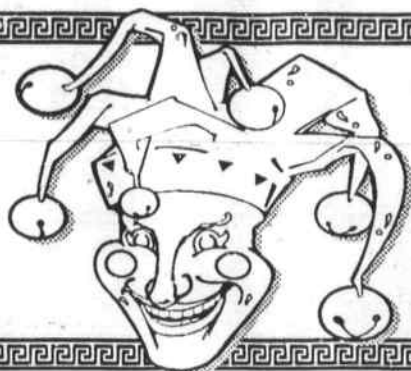
Labels Inc. has an opening for a Flexographic Press Person. 3-5 years experience with four and six color presses. We offer a competitive benefit package and excellent working conditions. Please call or apply at:

Labels, Inc.
91 High St.
Amesbury, MA
(508) 388-0021

B7-25 *10 *17

What's Doing

—An Arts & Entertainment Update—



QUANNAPOWITT PLAYERS EXPECTING "BABY" IN NOVEMBER

The Quannapowitt Players are at it again! Rehearsals are in full swing (and full sing, too) for their upcoming Broadway musical "Baby," which will open at the Hopkins Street Playhouse in Reading on Friday, November 16 and run for four weekends.

At a recent rehearsal, three couples were practicing a group number about their potential parenthood, love and the like to lively piano accompaniment.

"Eric, do you wanna take the low note please?"

"Yup."

Trill, bumble, plunk, plunk, thunk.

"Hey, that's it! That's it!" That time it really sounded good, and it's early days yet. And the lyrics go on. "What a trip to make together..."

"Take it from page 33 now - acappella. Good."

The cast consists primarily of three couples in an academic setting. The first couple are young undergraduates; he wants to get married, she doesn't. Live together with the baby, but no wedding, thanks. So who wins?

The second couple are in their 30's, athletic staff members of the university. They have been trying to conceive for years with no success, and it turns out the medical report was wrong. There's still no baby in sight, and they will just have to keep trying by every known means.

The third couple are faculty members in their 40's who already have three half-grown children. She's been looking forward to freedom from the tyranny of diapers, cooking, the whole domestic treadmill involving kiddies and now - bam, here we go again, the blasted diapers, warming bottles, being tied to home, no chance to pick up her career as hoped. So, what to do?

Come find out how the situation gets resolved, dramatically and musically, by getting yourself tickets to "Baby." Telephone (617) 942-2212 for reservations. General admission is \$10 and seniors and students are \$9. As always, Senior Citizen's Night is Thursday before opening, and opening night will be followed by complementary beverages and hors d'oeuvres. Don't miss out on this funny, poignant and jolly look at some very familiar human problems.

HARMONY INTL. BARBERSHOPPERS

The Merrimack Valley Chapter of Harmony International (formerly Sweet Adelines) will present their Annual Show on Friday, November 9th at 8 p.m. and Saturday, November 10th at 7:30 p.m. at Wakefield Jr. High School. Entitled "The Magic of MVC," the show will include choreographed choral routines by MVC's 70-member chorus. Also featured will be "Rainbow Express" from Farmington, Connecticut. Tickets are \$10 general admission.

For tickets or information call Barbara at (508) 858-3638.

"TRU" OPENS AT WILBUR THEATRE

Tony Award Winner Robert Morse stars as Truman Capote in Jay Presson Allen's Broadway hit TRU, which began a three week run at Boston's Wilbur Theatre yesterday.

Set during the Christmas season in 1975 in Capote's apartment in the United Nations Plaza, Robert Morse, winner of the 1990 Tony Award for Best Actor in a Play as well as the 1990 Outer Critics Circle Award, the 1990 Drama Desk Award and the 1990 Drama League Award takes the audience on an extraordinary theatrical journey in this tour de force production. A native of Newton, he was awarded the coveted Elliot Norton Award for 1990.

Performances of Tru at Wilbur Theatre through November 25 are as follows: today through Saturday at 8 p.m.; Saturday matinee at 2

p.m.; Sunday matinee at 3 p.m.; Thursday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$39.50 to \$27.

For other information, call or write Wilbur Theatre, 246 Tremont Street, Boston, 02116, (617) 423-4008.

MUSIC OF NORWEGIAN COMPOSERS

The Norwegian pianist, Einar Steen-Nokleberg, will present an unusual concert of music by Norwegian composers on Thursday evening, November 8, at 8 p.m. at Aquinas Junior College, Newton. Steen-Nokleberg is well-known in Europe as an outstanding musician, and has won numerous awards and distinctions there. International concerto appearance include the Grieg Concerto with the London Symphony Orchestra; his recording of the same work was chosen by the BBC Saturday Review as the best version of this much-recorded concerto.

This concert is sponsored by the Norumbega Lodge 506. Sons of Norway, which meets monthly at the Union Church in Waban, in Waban Square. Funds raised by the concert will be added to the Norumbega Lodge 506 Scholarship Fund. Donations at the door: \$10 adult; \$8 student under 18 years.

BLUE PLANET AT OMNI THEATER

The Blue Planet opens November 16 at the Omni and for the first time, viewers can enjoy a panoramic view of our home planet from a vantage point 200 miles above Earth and enjoy some spectacular close-ups of the products of civilization, such as the Aswan Dam and expansive fields of crops. "Blue Planet" provides a new perspective of our planet and its ever-changing ecology.

Three Amigos expands



THREE AMIGOS TACO SHOP IN STONEHAM has expanded to include an eat-in dining area shown above.

Three Amigos Taco Shop, located at 125 Main St., Stoneham, next to Redstone Plaza, has received approval from the Stoneham Board of Selectmen to add tables and chairs to its take-out style restaurant.

Three Amigos specializes in

authentic Southern California style Mexican food made fresh daily. In addition to their busy take-out service they are now offering seating capacity for up to 25 people.

Three Amigos serves lunch and dinner seven days a week.

Children's film and video festival

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 9, 10 and 11, The Children's Museum will host a segment of The New England Children's Film and Video Festival. The Children's Museum is joining the Museum of Fine Arts, The Coolidge Corner Theatre, The Boston Public Library and Roxbury Community College in hosting the five-day Festival, a series including a film and video production workshop, a panel discussion on violence and stereotyping in children's film and television, and film and video screenings for and by adults and children.

The New England Children's Film and Video Festival is a project initiated by Cheryl Hirshman and Roberta Murphy, two women who are committed to promoting and

producing quality children's film. The Festival is designed to present alternatives to currently released films for children. Audiences at the Film Festival will be exposed to the significant achievements of film directors and producers from around the world who have created culturally stimulating, entertaining and informative work for children.

The Children's Museum is located at 300 Congress Street in Boston. The Museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Fridays until 9 p.m. Admission is \$5 for children (5-15) and senior citizens; \$6 for other adults; one year olds are \$2. Fridays 5 to 9 p.m. are \$1. Children under one are free. For more information, call the What's Up Line at (617) 426-8855.

COLLINS

FRIDAY, NOV. 16th
1990, 8:00 p.m.



GLENN YARBROUGH and the NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS

\$20.00/\$15.00/\$10.00

Popular tenor Glenn Yarbrough joins the New Christy Minstrels for their 1990 tour featuring many of the best songs of the 1940s and 1950s. Since their beginning in 1941, The New Christy Minstrels have performed virtually every genre of professional entertainment, from Broadway and Academy Awards to major television and film credits. But perhaps the greatest legacy of the New Christy Minstrels is the development of new talent. John Denver, Kenny Rogers and Kim Carnes are just a few of their legions of fans.

For More Information Simply call the Collins Center Ticket Office at (508) 474-9134, Andover High School, Shawsheen Road Monday thru Friday from 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

(GUIDE TO GOOD DINING)

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TRY MEXICAN FOOD
YOU WILL BE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED!!

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PHONE ORDERS WELCOME

A TASTE OF MEXICO!!!
• Taco's • Taco Salad • Burrito's • Enchilada's
AND MUCH MORE!!!

OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 30, 1990

FREE TACO

With the Purchase of Taco of Equal or Greater Value Accompanied By This Coupon
OPEN MON THRU THURS 11 TO 9
FRI & SAT 11 TO 10, SUN 1 TO 8

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Breakfast & Lunch • Homemade Donuts & Pastry
Mon - Fri 2 am to 3:30 pm • Sat & Sun 4 am to 2 pm
Takeout (508) 851-4434 • Birthday Parties a specialty!

BREAKFAST MENU
featuring homemade homefries!
Monday thru Friday Specials!
2 eggs, homefries, toast or english muffin 2.19, with bacon, ham or sausage 2.99
Egg & cheese sandwich on english muffin .99, with bacon, ham or sausage 1.69

CHEF'S SPECIALS
2 eggs, 2 pancakes with homefries & toast 3.99
Senora Omelette - Mexican omelette with sausage, cheese & spicy salsa, served with warmed corn muffin and special homefries 4.59

REGULAR FARE
1 egg, homefries, toast or english muffin 1.75; 2 eggs, homefries, toast or english muffin 2.49;
3 egg omelettes, homefries, toast or english muffin: cheese 3.49, ham & cheese or tomato & cheese 3.99; Western 3.99
buttermilk pancakes 3.39;
blueberry pancakes 3.69;
apple pancakes 3.69;
thick style French toast 3.39
Served with REAL Vermont maple syrup

LUNCH AVAILABLE ALSO!
DONUT MASTER
1699 Shawsheen Street, Tewksbury
Intersection of Dascomb Rd./Shawsheen St.

Cefalo's
Rt. 93 North, Exit 42

The Quannapowitt Players

present

"BABY"

Book by Sybille Pearson
Music by David Shire
Lyrics by Richard Maltby, Jr.
Directed by Susan Hodder

November 16, 17, 23, 24, 30
December 1, 2, 7 & 8

Fridays and Saturdays at 8:15 p.m. Sunday at 7 p.m.
General Admission \$10 Seniors & Students \$9
Present this ad for a \$1 discount off general admission on Nov. 16 or 17 only! Discount applies to a maximum of 10 tickets.

55 Hopkins Street, Reading, MA 01867

For Reservations: (617) 942-2212

Turkey Time...
at HARROWS

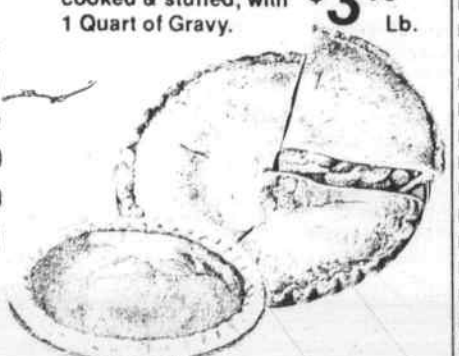
Harrows' Homemade Turkey Gravy
\$3.25 qt.



ROAST TURKEYS

12-26 lbs. available cooked & stuffed, with 1 Quart of Gravy. \$3.19 Lb.

FRESH BAKED PIES
Apple 5.50
Blueberry 5.75
Mincedmeat 5.50
Custard 5.50
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Let Harrows do the baking this Thanksgiving ~ From fresh pies to fully cooked roast turkeys & homemade turkey gravy. Harrows cooks from scratch, just like you do!

LEAVE THE WORK TO US!

HARROWS
126 Main St.,
Reading,
Exit 38B off 128
(617) 944-0410

Holiday Orders can be picked up:
Tuesday 10 a.m. to 8:30
Wednesday 9:30 to 9 pm
Thanksgiving 9 am to noon

HARROWS Chicken Pies



Made fresh daily the old fashioned way. Fresh chicken slow cooked overnight. Our own special gravy made from scratch every day... in a reusable glass baking dish. Available with potatoes & carrots or without. Mixed white & dark meat or all white meat.

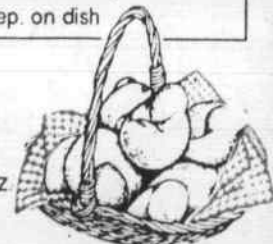
Harrows Chicken Pies are available cold or call ahead for hot, ready-to-eat pies.

Individual Pie Prices incl. 75¢ dep. on dish	White & Dark Meat		White Meat	
	w/veg.	no veg.	w/veg.	no veg.
Individual Size 1 Serving	4.30	4.65	4.90	5.00
Apartment Size 2-3 Servings	10.25	10.95	11.80	11.95
Family Size 4 Servings	12.95	13.75	14.20	15.10
Jumbo Size 6 Servings	14.75	15.55	15.95	16.95

Larger Pie Prices include \$2.00 dep. on dish

Fresh Bakery Goods

Apple Pie... 5.50
Blueberry Pie... 5.75
Lemon Meringue... 5.75
Squash Pie... 5.50
Bread... 1.75 Loaf
Rolls... 1.75 Doz.
Biscuits... 1.75 Doz.



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Open 7 Days
Mon-Wed 10 am - 8 pm
Thurs & Fri 10 am - 9 pm
Sat 7 am - 9 pm
Sun 7 am - 8 am

Call (617) 944-0410